THE CONGRESSIONAL

1964

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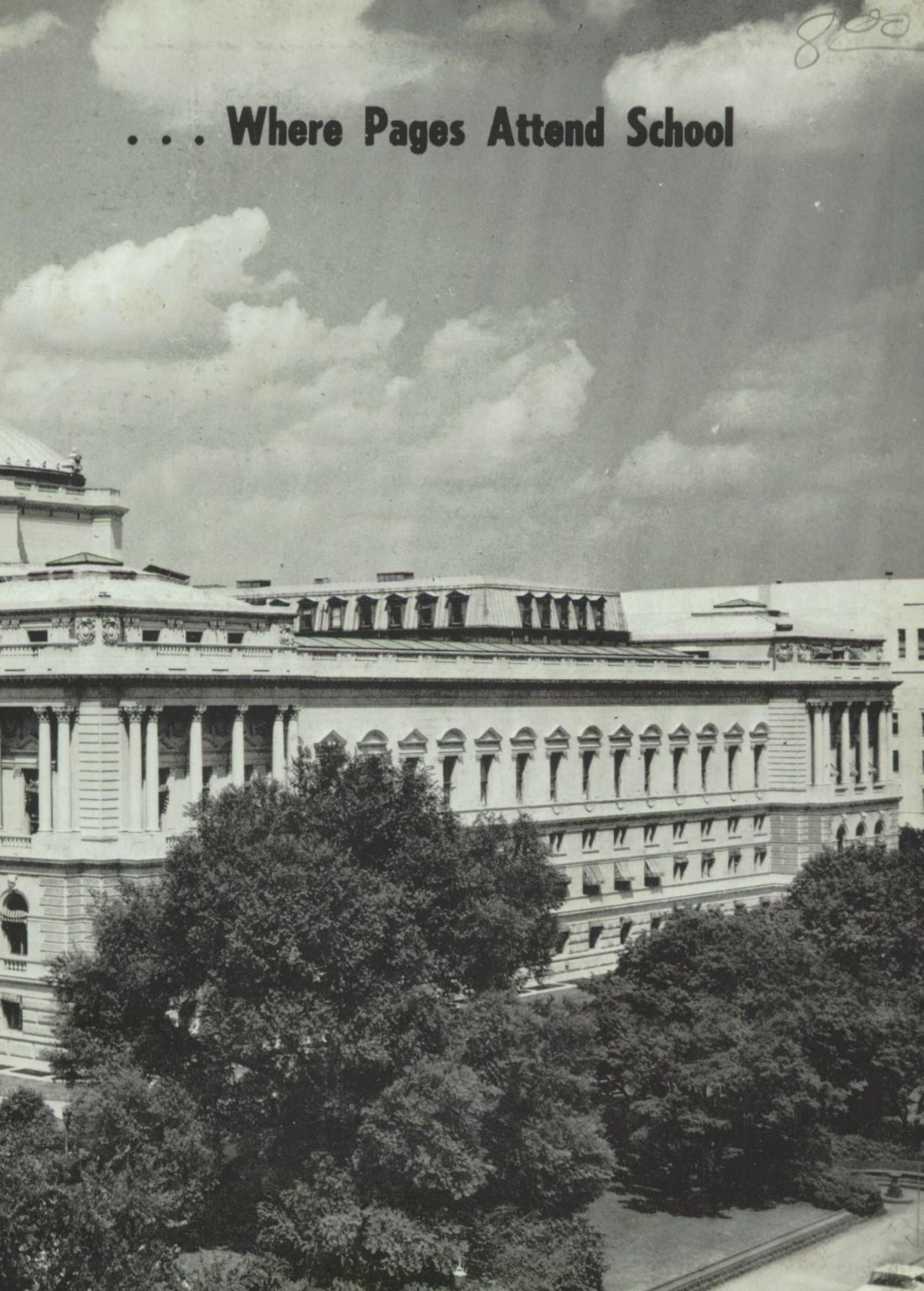


THE CONGRESSIONAL

1964

Editor

Melvin Hays

Business Managers

Jeffrey Jones

Robert Bartkus

Faculty Advisors

Florence Block

Fred Hilton

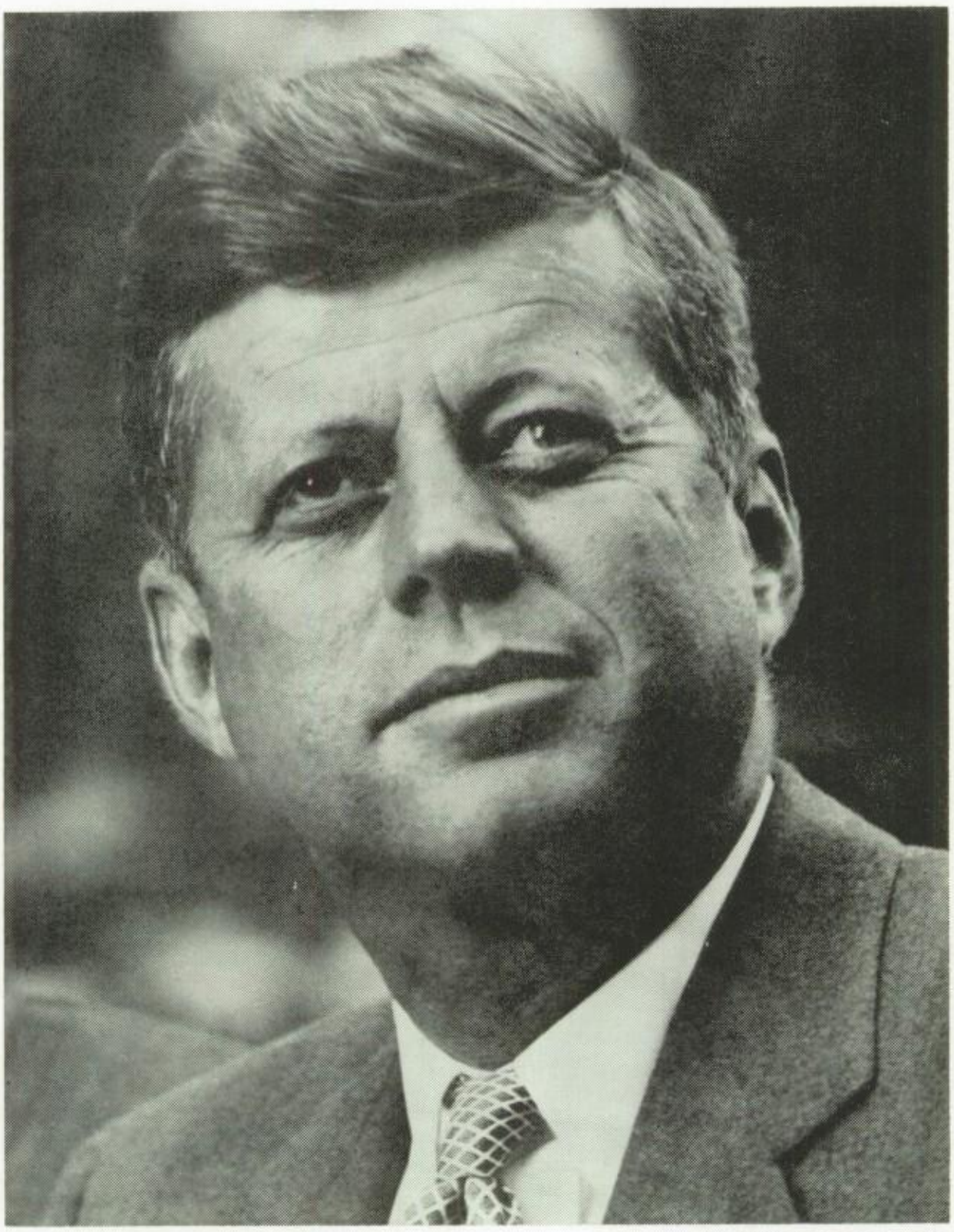
The 1964 CONGRESSIONAL

Yearbook of Capitol Page School

Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to the memory of John F. Kennedy, the dynamic thirty-fifth President of the United States, felled by an assasin's bullet in the prime of his life. During his thirty-four months in office he directed the fortunes of our nation with vitality and courage. His policies opened new vistas for American people and provide him a fitting memorial.



JOHN F. KENNEDY
1917-1963

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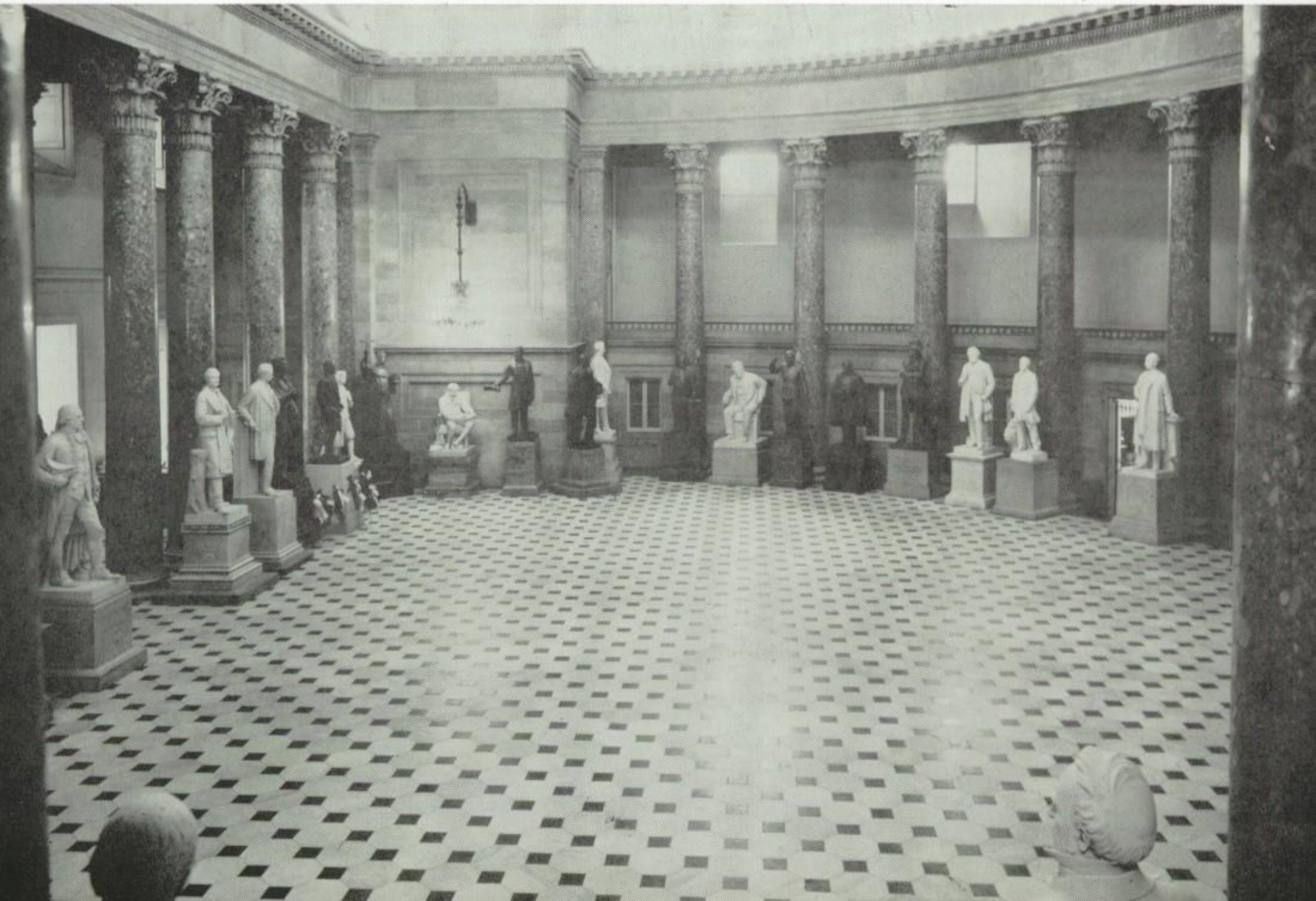
FOREWORD

The keystone of our heritage of democracy has always been and always will be general liberal education. This idea has been stressed frequently by the builders of America over the past 188 years. We, and others like us throughout the country, as potential future leaders, must remember this basic truth and act accordingly if America is to remain the bulwark of freedom that it is today.

The Library of Congress, home of the Page School, is symbolic of the great value our leaders have placed on learning. The Capitol of the United States, in which we work, is known throughout the world as a monument to living democracy. It is obvious, therefore, that we pages, even in our everyday lives, are in an unusual vantage from which to observe and learn our heritage of individual freedom.

It is the purpose of this 1964 CONGRESSIONAL to record the lives of pages at school and at work, and, hopefully, to help show the inseparability of the process of learning in which we are engaged and the establishment of individual freedom throughout today's world.

Statuary Hall, with its likenesses of great leaders from America's past, serves as a daily reminder to us of our heritage of freedom.



To all to whom these Presents shall come

Greetings

TO THE GRADUATES

It is my pleasure to congratulate you upon the accomplishment of High School graduation. May this day begin a further achievement in ideals of citizenship in your community and for your country.

Lyndon B. Johnson

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. Chief Justice Earl Warren

Mr. Justice Black

Mr. Justice Brennan

Mr. Justice Clark

Mr. Justice Douglas

Mr. Justice Goldberg

Mr. Justice Harlan

Mr. Justice Stewart

Mr. Justice White

Helen Newman
Librarian

T. Perry Lippitt
Marshal

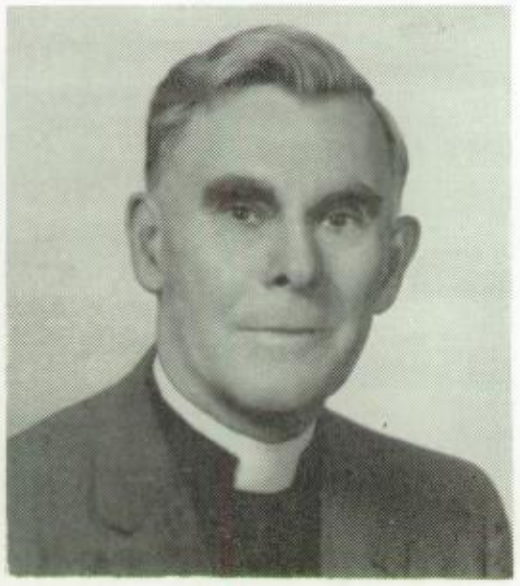
Hon. Mike Mansfield
Majority Leader

Hon. Everett M. Dirksen
Minority Leader

Felton M. Johnston
Secretary of the Senate

Joseph C. Duke
Sergeant at Arms

Charles L. Watkins
Senate Parliamentarian



Dr. Frederick B. Harris
Chaplain of the Senate

Francis R. Valeo
Secretary to the Majority

J. Mark Trice
Secretary to the Minority

The United States Senate

Hon. Carl Hayden
President Pro tempore of the Senate

The United States House of Representatives

Hon. John W. McCormack
Speaker of the House

Hon. Charles A. Halleck
Minority Leader

Hon. Carl Albert
Majority Leader

William Miller
Doorkeeper

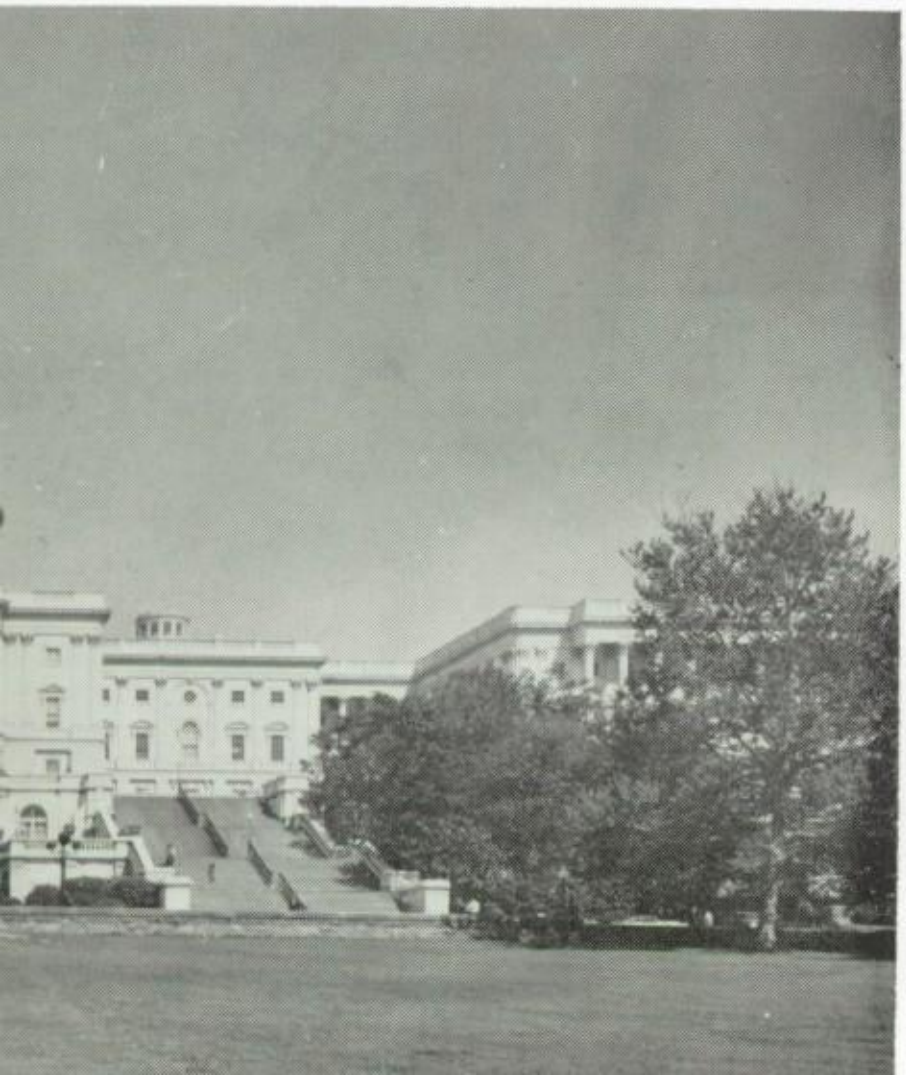
Ralph R. Roberts
Clerk of the House

Dr. Bernard Braskamp
Chaplain of the House

Lewis Deschler
House Parliamentarian

Thomas H. Tear
Minority Chief Page

Turner N. Robertson
Majority Chief Page



FACULTY

HENRY L. DEKEYSER
1412 Claremont Drive
Falls Church, Virginia

Principal
Student Council Sponsor
B.A., M.A., Montclair State Teachers College

Principal's Message

Again, it is a privilege to present to you a volume of memories—memories dear to the heart of every student who has attended Capitol Page School.

As the years pass away, may you frequently return to us in the pages of your yearbook. Within you will find those teachers who have helped you see the real and worthwhile things of life; you will view once more the beauty of our National Capitol; and you will meet those friends of the classroom, the club-room, and the cloakroom who made your Capitol Page days mean more than mere books or papers.

Florence C. Block
6308 31st Place, N. W.
Foreign Languages
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B.S., M.A., University of Penna.

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2121 Guilford Road
Hyattsville, Maryland
Athletic Director
B.A., M.A., George Wash. U.

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Secretary

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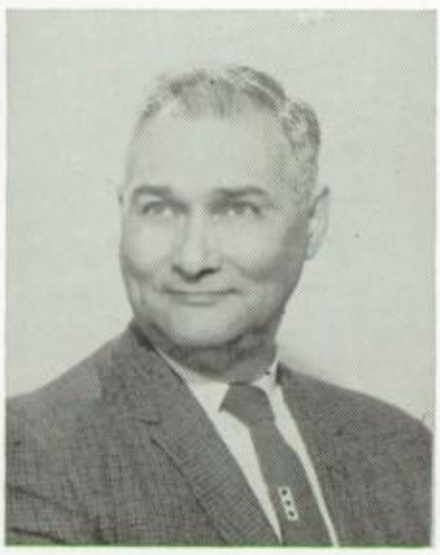

Fred H. Hilton
2500 Q Street, N. W.
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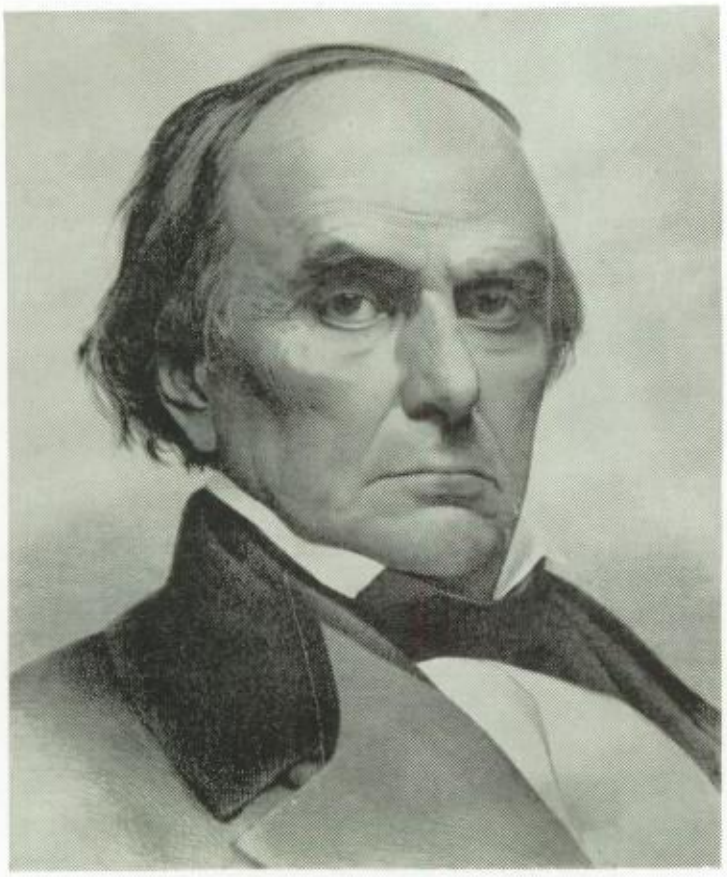
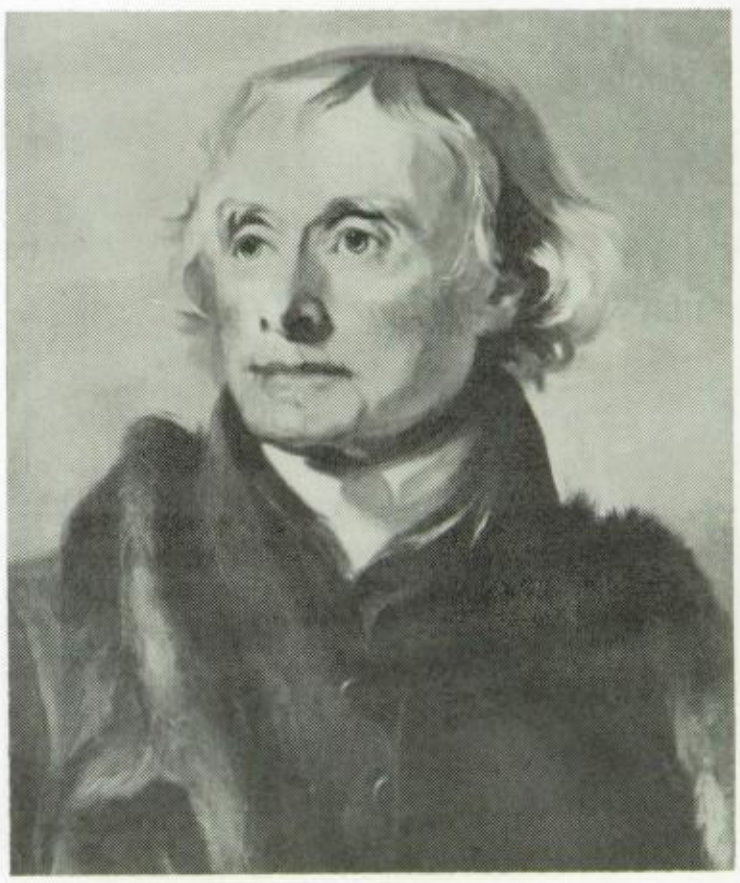
Key Club Sponsor
B.A., M.A., U. of Pittsburgh

Jessie L. Williams
1902 North Rhodes
Arlington, Virginia
English
Courier Sponsor
B.A., Southwestern College
M.A., Columbia University



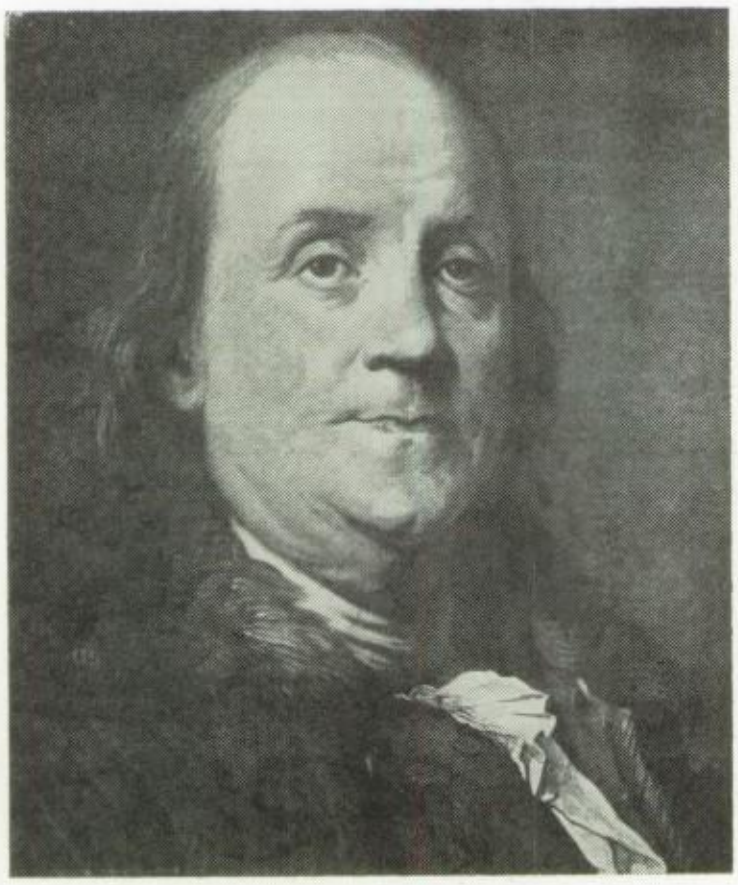
Mind is the great lever of all things; human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered.

—Daniel Webster



If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be. The functions of every government have propensities to command at will the liberty and property of their constituents. There is no safe deposit for these but with the people themselves; nor can they be safe with them without education.

—Thomas Jefferson

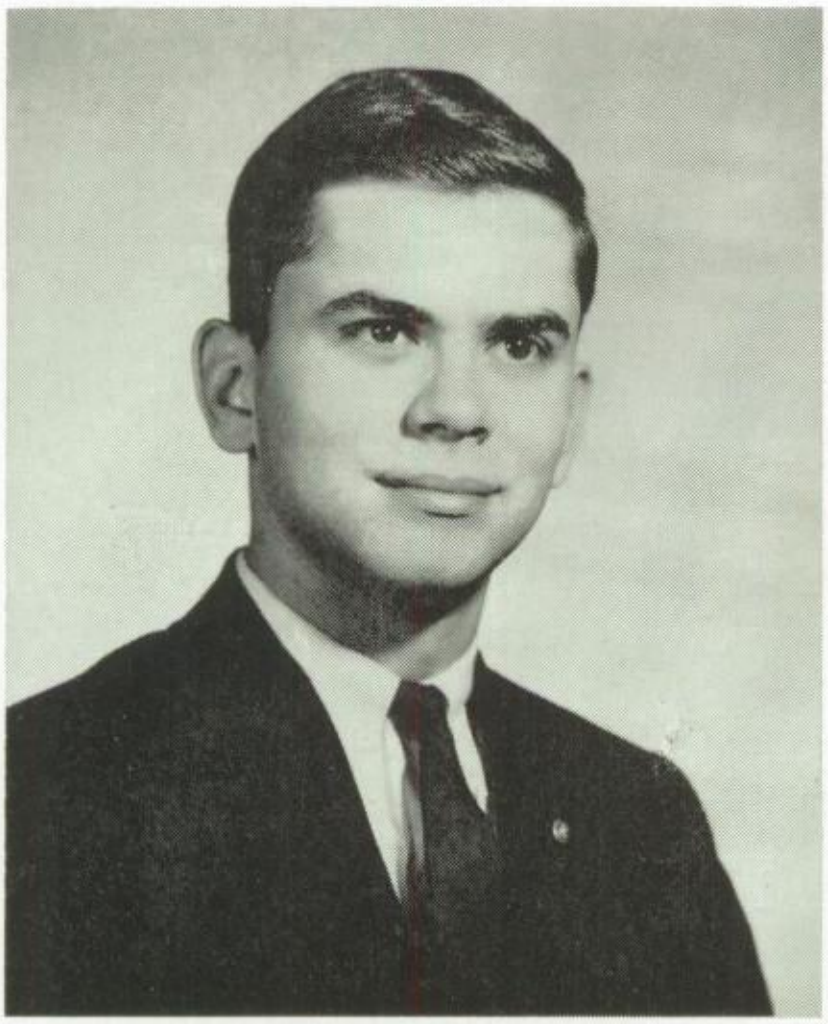


The good education of youth has been esteemed by wise men of all ages as the surest foundation of the happiness both of private families and of commonwealths.

—Benjamin Franklin

CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.
Declaration of the thirteen united States of America
Life, Liberty and the
pursuit of Happiness.

SENIORS



A liberal is one who has both feet planted firmly in the air.

—Unknown

GEORGE WILLIAM ANDREWS

515 Blvd. Drive

Union Springs, Alabama

House Democratic Phones

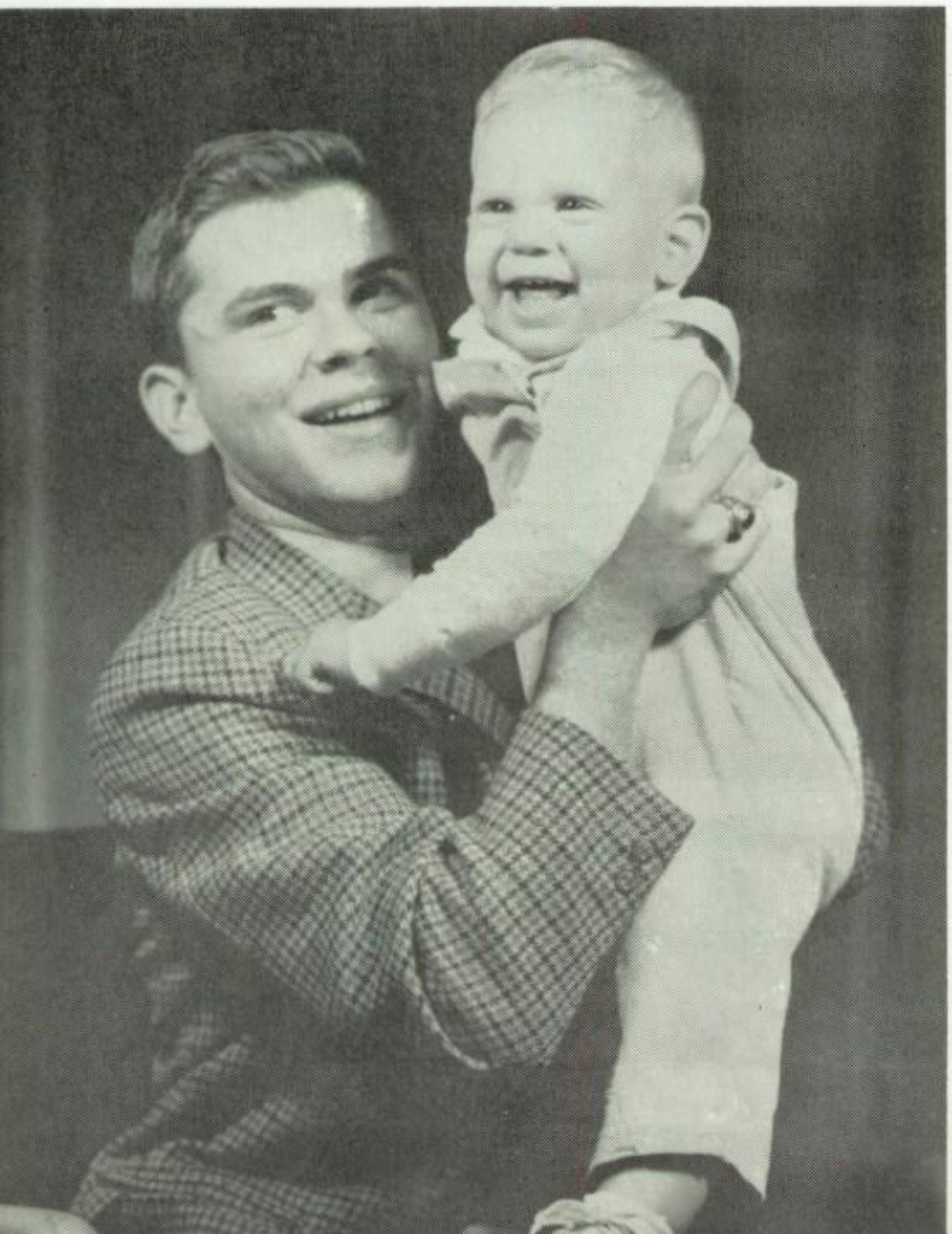
Science Club 2-4; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; *Courier* 7, 8; Key Club 7, 8; Journalism Club 7, 8; Student Council President 7, 8; *Home School:* Band 1; Glee Club 1; 4H Club 1; Science Club 1; Tennis 5-6, Manager 6.

The politician, Southern species, is represented at Page School in the person of George Andrews—a boy of remarkable political acumen. His impressive extra-curricular record includes the vice-presidency of his Freshman class and the presidency of his Sophomore class and Student Council. Few will soon forget his successful re-election in February to the latter office by a one-vote margin—one of the closest races in the history of C. P. S.

George came to Page School in January, 1961, from Alabama. A Democrat and a real conservative, he is a good enough politician to know better than to talk about the subject. During his Junior year Mr. Andrews attended Darlington High School in Georgia, but came back to be a page on the Hill as a Senior. In the field of athletics, George was the intramural tennis champion at Darlington, and his exploits on C. P. S.'s baseketball court are widely known.

George has limited his college choices to Davidson, in North Carolina, and Emory University in Atlanta. He plans to study law and go into practice either in North Carolina or Alabama. We should expect that, with his political background, it would be natural for him to enter that field. Whichever college he chooses or whatever profession he may pursue, George Andrews has given us a preview of the successful years to come.

Family Liking

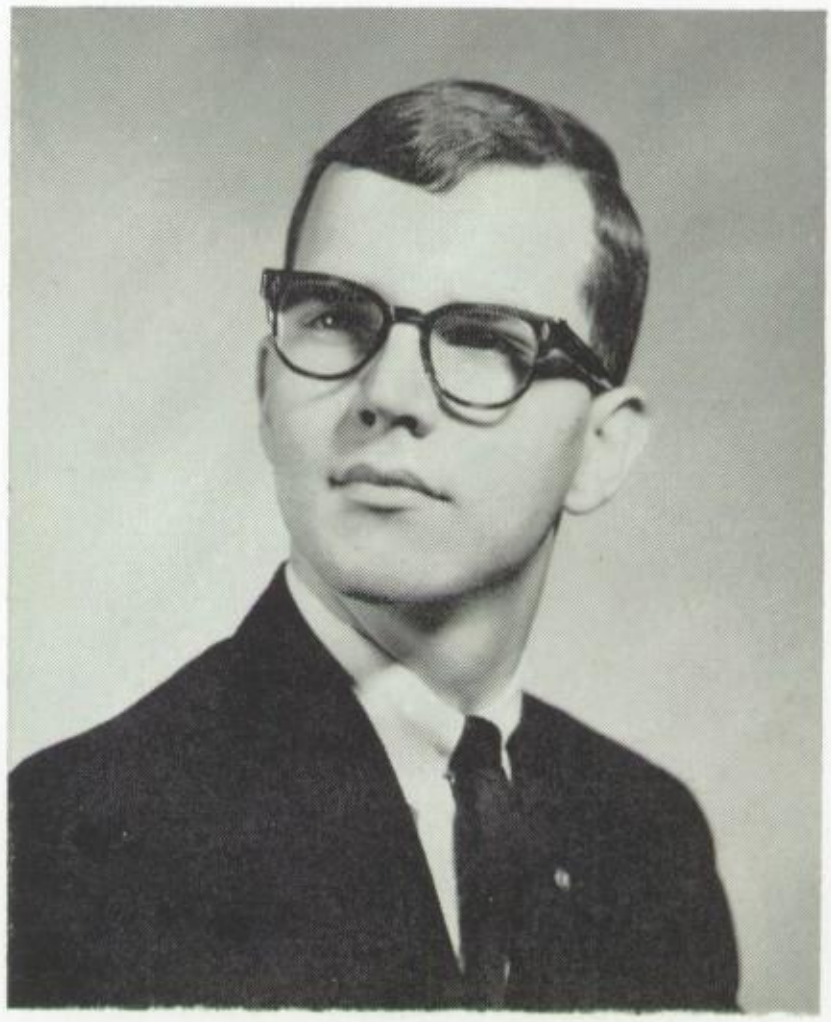


ROBERT INGRAM BARNES, JR.

22 Colebrooke Drive
Hillcrest Heights, Maryland

The Speaker's Page

Student Council 3, Secretary-Treasurer 5; Science Club 3-4; Caps Manager 3-4; Lab Assistant 3-4; Journalism Club 6; *Courier* 3-6, Circulation Manager 5-6; Key Club 3-8, Secretary 5-6, Historian 7-8.



Concentration is my motto—first honesty, then industry, then concentration.

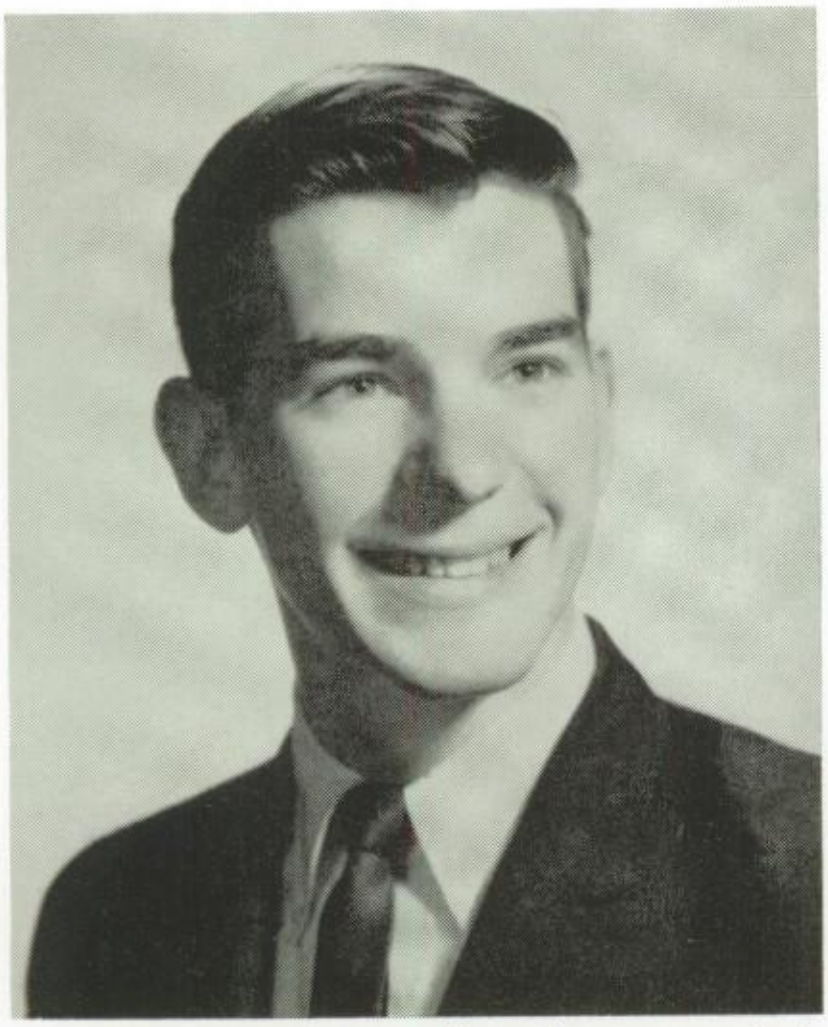
—Andrew Carnegie

One of the "old-timers" at Page School is Bob Barnes, holder of the coveted position of Speaker's Page. This Washington gentleman, with strong Alabama ties, exemplifies the responsibility and precision necessary to a good page. Bob is one of those willing to try almost anything once; what's more, he can be counted on to do an admirable job. His success is the result of hard, accurate work, accompanied by strong motivation.

Mr. Barnes has done much in his years at Page School. His work on the Student Council, *Courier,* CONGRESSIONAL, Key Club, and basketball team has greatly benefited both Bob and the school. He shows a devoted interest in musical comedy and often discusses the newest additions to his record collection. Though it is known only to a few, Bob is also an experienced world traveler—just ask him about the Alps.

As Speaker's Page, Bob has gained a great respect for honor and law. His knowledge of Cannon's *Precedents* and *Jefferson's Manual* is astounding. Taking advantage of this legal experience, Bob plans to major in corporation law after attending Dickinson College and eventually to serve United States Steel. Bob Barnes has proven to be one of our most respected students, and he will surely find an opportunity to apply his sense of duty and enthusiasm to public service.

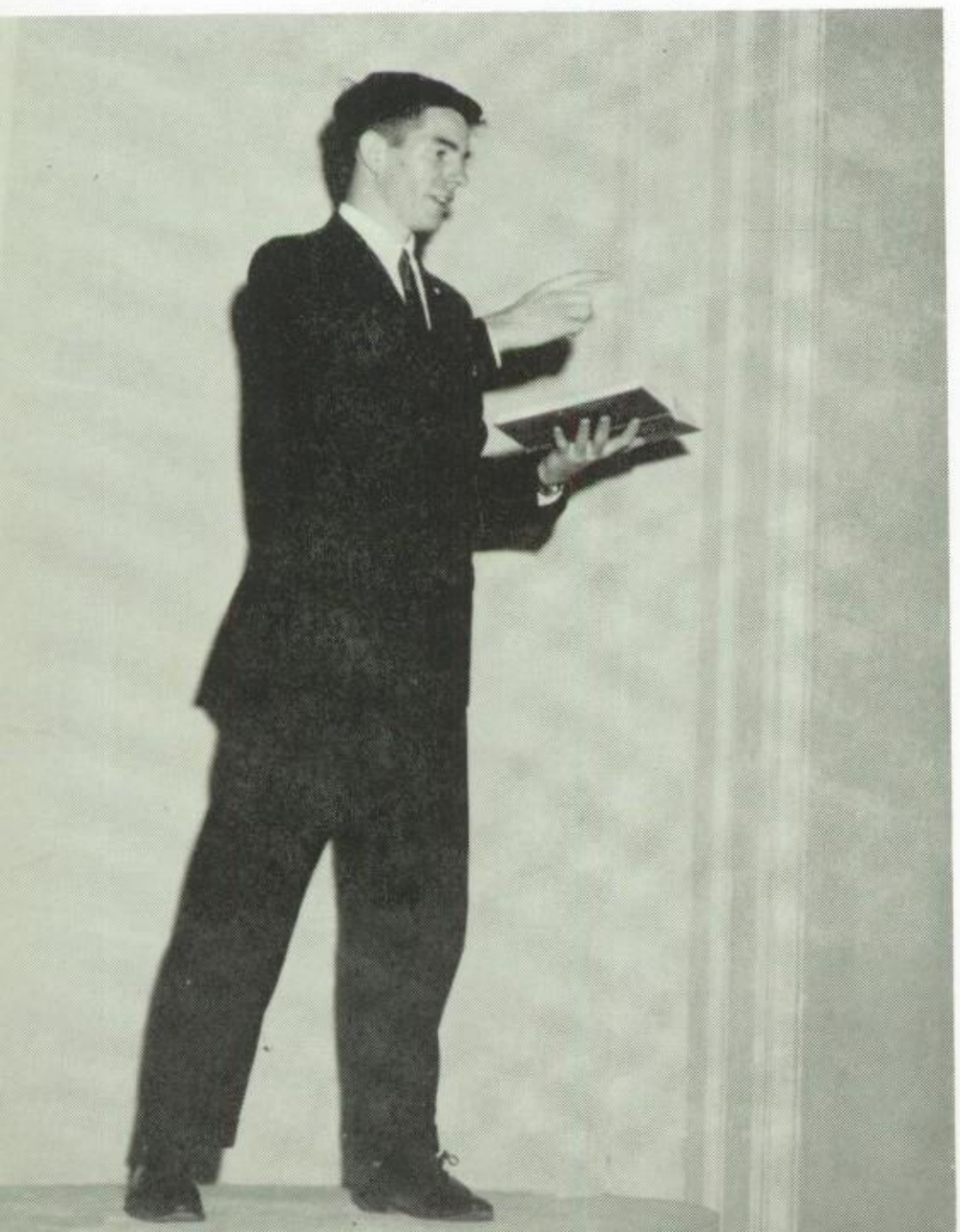
Party line.



Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppression of body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day.

—Thomas Jefferson

"And if you don't lend me your ears . . ."



ROBERT EDWARD BARTKUS

32 Rutland Avenue
Kearny, New Jersey

House Democratic Overseer

Math Club 6-8; National Honor Society 6-8, President 7-8; Key Club 6-8, Secretary 7-8; *Courier* 6-8; CONGRESSIONAL 6-8, House Editor 7-8, Co-Business Manager 7-8; *Home School:* Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Choir 1-4; Track 1-4; Math Club 3-5; Russian Club 3-5; Newspaper 3-5; Public Speaking 3-4.

One of the most promising seniors this year is Robert Bartkus, leader, scholar, athlete. Coming to our school in March, 1962, Bob has guided his actions as a student and a page by principle and honor.

Bob's leadership abilities made him the House Democratic Overseer only three months after his arrival. Presidency of the National Honor Society and of the graduating class have been his proudest accomplishments. To these responsibilities he has brought devotion, hard work, and an unceasing desire to improve. C. P. S.'s Honor Society is now a highly regarded, functioning organization, as a result of Bob's philosophy of scholarship *and* service.

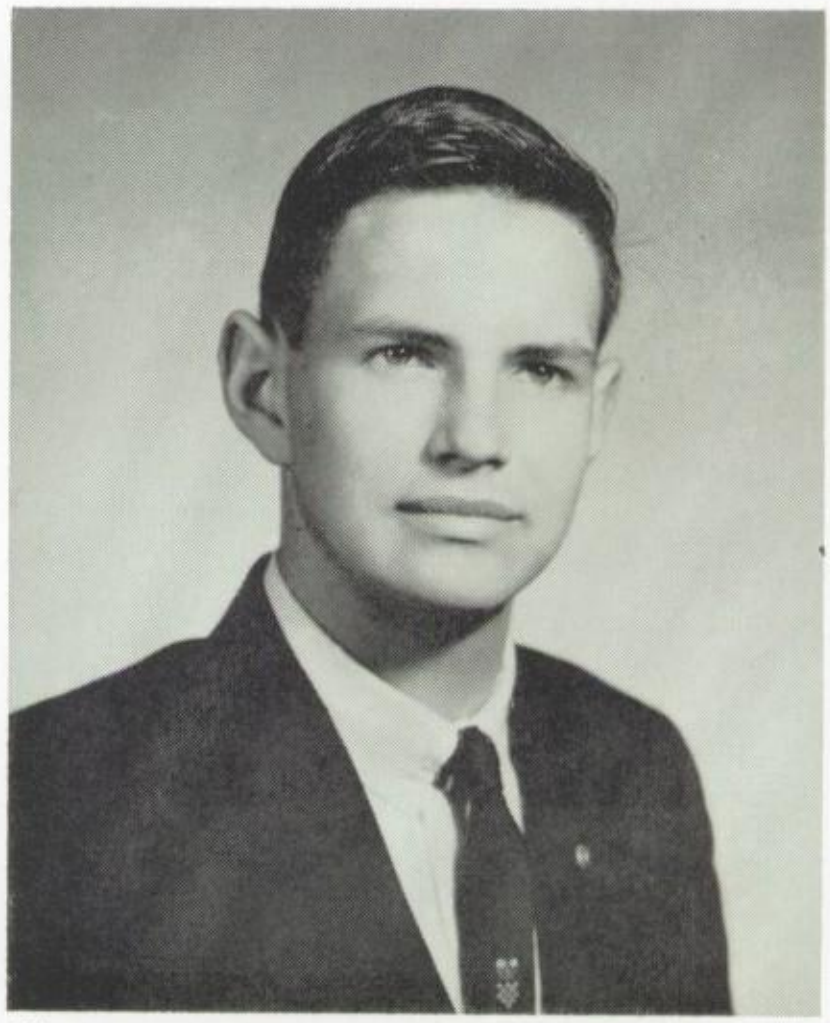
Above all else, Bob would like to be known as a worthy scholar. American history, politics, and music are his most important pursuits. He is an outspoken Republican, forming his philosophy from lessons of history and intense national pride—a conservative with an eye to the future, an individualist with a concern for the whole of mankind. Though he can enjoy show tunes or classical masterpieces, no music brings greater pleasure to Bob than Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Few know of Bob's athletic prowess as a star half-miler on the track team back home. A National Merit Scholar, Bob has the difficult (and envious) choice of attending either Princeton or Swarthmore. Through concentration on economics, history, and political science, he hopes to prepare for a varied and rewarding career in public service.

RUSSELL M. BIGGS

2904 Naylor Road, S. E.
Washington 20, D. C.

House Republican Phones

Math Club 6-8; Basketball 7-8; Key Club 7-8; *Home School:* Stage Crew 1-2; Art Club 5-6; Tennis 5-6; Intramural Sports 1-2.



Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust."
—Francis Scott Key

Probably, you've never been in the House Republican Cloakroom during a quorum call, but if you have, Rusty Biggs must have made an impression on you. Whether practicing his basketball with waste paper and basket or grabbing telephones and shouting "House Republican," he is always in a flurry of activity. This vigorous boy from Anacostia is one of C. P. S.'s newer arrivals yet already Dr. Calver's office will never forget him for his series of broken bones and other wounds.

Rusty has been interested in architecture for many years. The Biggs theory veers from the current trend of Wright and Saarinen, so one can expect a different type of work originating from his drawing board.

Rusty is also proficient in sports and enjoys watching and playing almost any type of game. He was one of the mainstays of the basketball team this year. Having been unable to play during the first part of the season, Rusty recovered from his football injuries to lead the Caps through some fine games. His shooting and playmaking were well-received by Mr. Labukas—indeed, anyone who attended a game can attest to his basketball ability.

Rusty's college plans are set, and he will attend Iowa State University in the fall. Iowa State will admit a fine architectural student in Russ, and maybe the athletic department will be a little happier, too, when they see him on the gridiron or basketball court.

"The sacred and the profane"

Neither nations nor individuals ever escaped danger by fearing it. They must face and defy it.

—Senator Thomas H. Benton

"This typewriter can't spell!"

DENNIS F. BOONE

800 Kenbrook Drive
Silver Spring, Maryland

House Door Page

Science Club 2, 8; Basketball 7-8; *Home School:* Track 6.

Coming to Capitol Page School in January, 1961, Denny Boone is truly a senior member of our student body. Born and raised in nearby Silver Spring, Maryland, he has contributed his satirical humor and vivaciousness to the school. Leaving CPS in his sophomore year, Denny attended Northwood High School in Silver Spring for a while. His longing for the congenial but serious and hard-working life of a page, however, brought him back to us for his Senior year.

Dennis has shown his leadership as House Democratic Overseer, as Democratic Telephone Page, and, finally, in his present position as House Door Page. In the latter capacity, he is entrusted with the enforcement of Rule XXXIII of the Rules of the House, which concerns persons having floor privileges.

In his spare time, Boone participates in a variety of sports—as an amateur, of course. His contributions to our basketball team this year caused Coach Labukas, at times, to shake his head. Denny says he likes to lift weights while listening to his favorite vocal group, The Beatles.

As to his plans for the future, Denny hopes to attend the University of Alabama this fall. He hasn't really decided what he wants to do, however, but he will undoubtedly excel in whatever profession or trade he chooses.

WALLACE DUNCAN ELLINGER

1453 Primrose Road, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

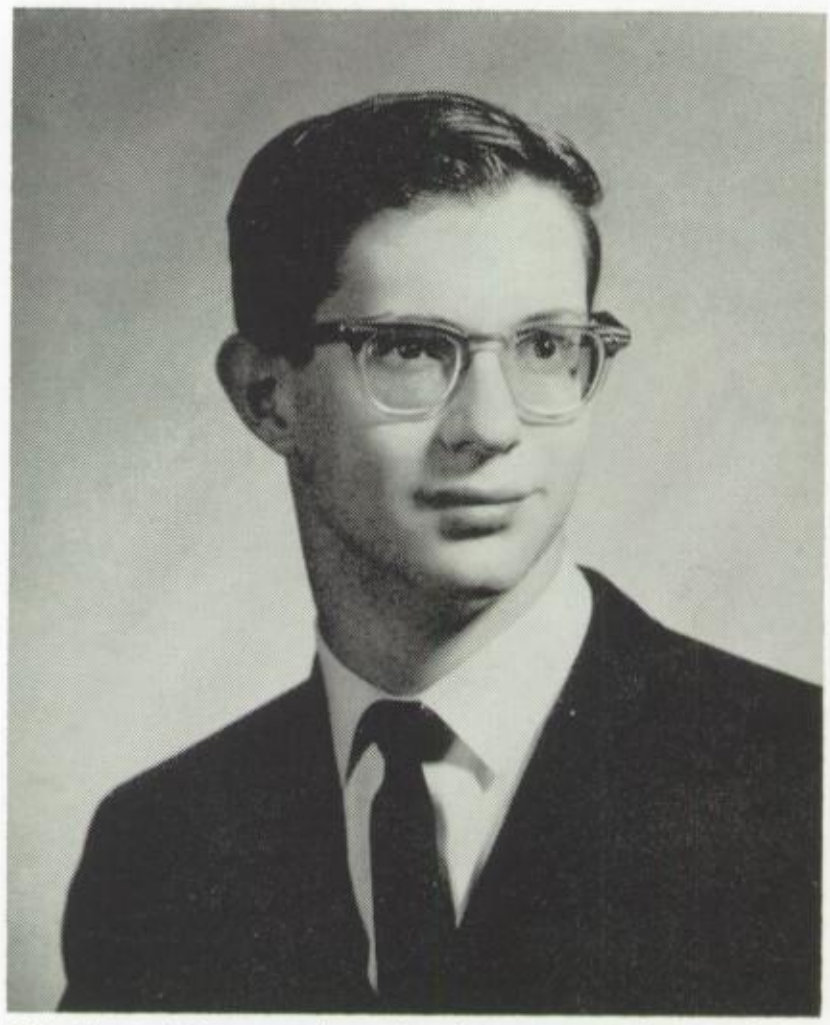
Senate Democratic Assistant Floorboy

Math Club 5-8; National Honor Society 6-8, Vice-President 7-8; Key Club 7-8; CONGRESSIONAL 7-8; Washington Gas Light Company Stock Award 6; *Home School:* Drama Club 1-2; Red Dragons 3; Chess Club 4.

At about 6:30 on many mornings, or later, a gray Morris Minor pulls up across the street from the Library of Congress, comes to a jerking halt, and disgorges its driver. The car stays where it is (occasionally because it refuses to go farther), and Duncan Ellinger runs across the street, briefcase in hand, to his first-period class.

Imprecision is not a characteristic of Duncan, however, but intellectual curiosity is. One of this year's outstanding Seniors, he is a member of the Key Club, the CONGRESSIONAL staff, the National Honor Society, and is a Merit Scholarship Finalist, yet he's very modest about his achievements. He enjoys reading good literature, and wrote his long composition for English this year on Ibsen's plays. He also enjoys classical music, as well as Broadway tunes, and has an extensive record collection containing both. When one considers his quite liberal political views, Duncan might seem to become the caricature of the liberal intellectual, yet he is a fierce individualist, and cannot be put into any such single category.

Duncan calls himself a "transplanted Texan." Although his family lives in Washington, they are originally from Dallas, and Duncan is proud of his background in the Lone Star State. Duncan wants to attend Oberlin College in Ohio. With his great intelligence and potential, we would expect him to end up high in his class there, and to go on to excel in whichever field he chooses to enter.



The best defense against life is a thorough knowledge of it.

—John Locke

Nightmares!

No man is free who is not master of himself.
—Epictetus

GARY R. FERNANDEZ

Box 63

Old Laguna, New Mexico

Senate Democratic Phones

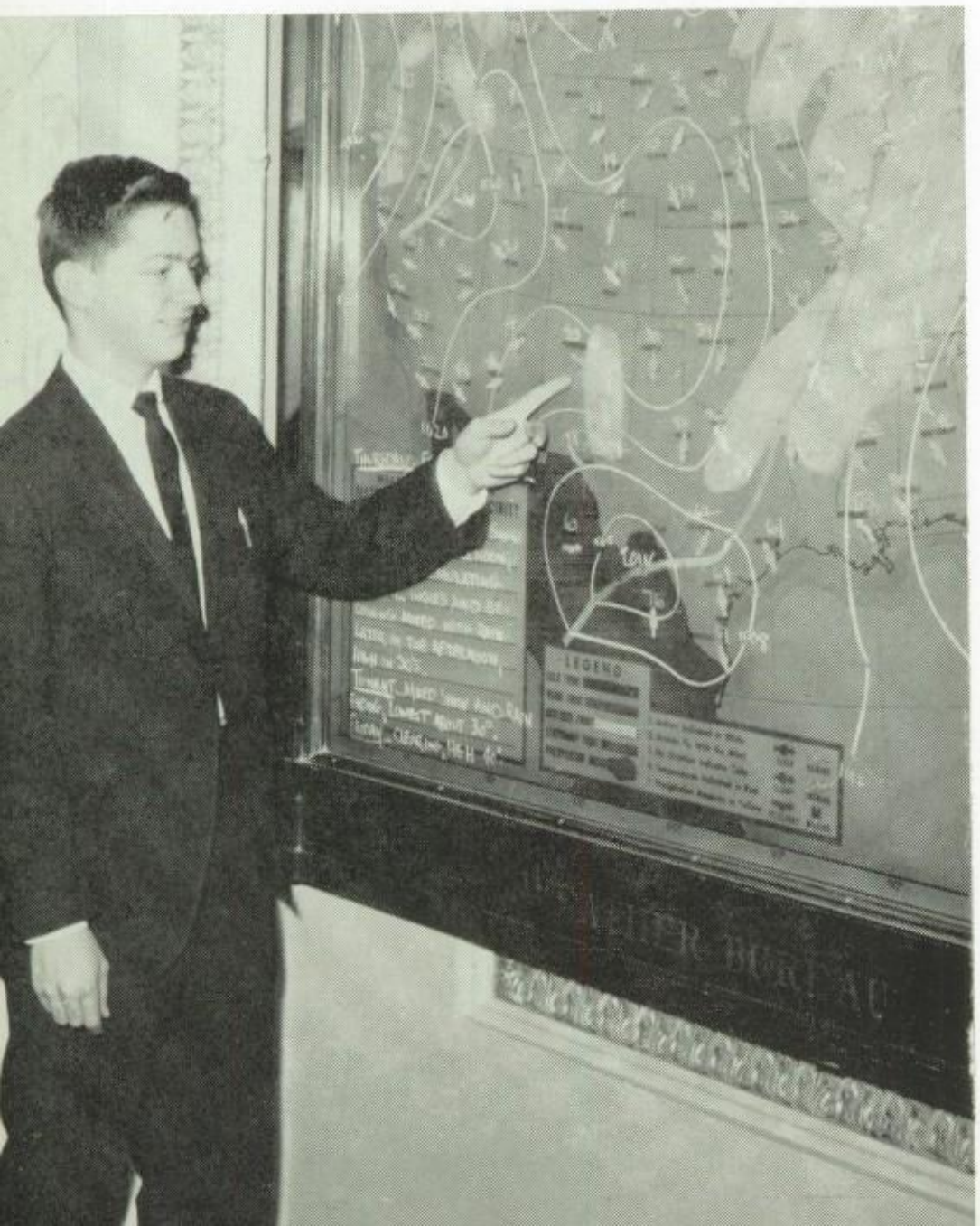
History Club 6, 8; *Home School:* Debate 1-5; Class President 1-2, Vice-President 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 5; Baseball 2, 4.

In January of 1963, Gary Fernandez came to the Page School from New Mexico. It took him only five months to become assistant Democratic floorboy in the Senate, a commendable achievement for such a short period of time. However, it is understandable that he might accomplish this, once you get to know him—a simple matter in itself. In class and out, Gary has earned, through his easy-going, quiet manner, the friendship of many with whom he has had contact. His opinions command respect, for they are usually well thought-out before they are advanced.

Gary's home is Old Laguna, New Mexico. Before he came here he attended Saint Mary's High School in Albuquerque, where he was class president during his Freshman year, and vice-president as a Sophomore. His interests cover all sports, but he is most enthusiastic about hunting, basketball, and automobile racing—he is an avid sportscar fan and owns a white Porsche (with mahogany steering wheel). Back home he was also a member of a rock and roll band.

Near the end of his Senior year, Gary was promoted to a new job in the Senate Democratic Cloakroom. His plans for the immediate future are to remain in this position on the Hill for a few years while attending American University. Later he will return to New Mexico to finish school.

No fair-weather friend, he!



FRANKLIN OWEN GREER

1005 Twelfth Street

Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Senate Democratic

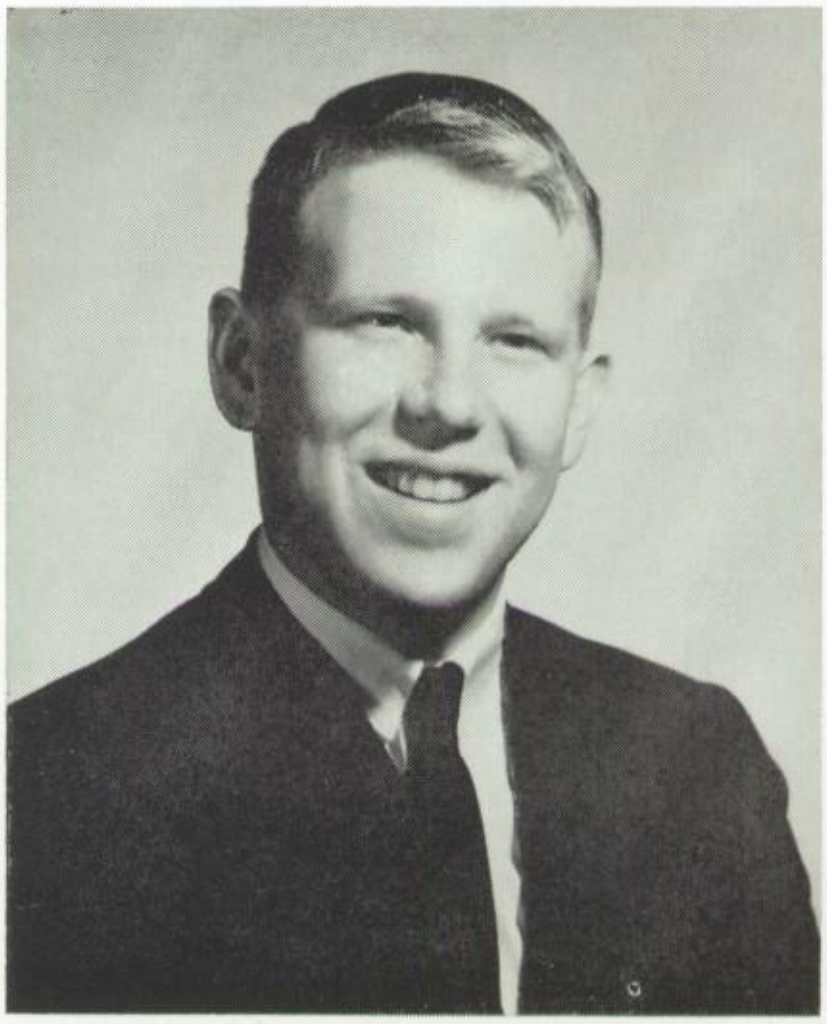
Class Sergeant at Arms 7-8. *Home School:* Science Club 1-2; Homeroom President 1-2; University Speech Award 1-2; Interclub Council 3-4; Hi Y President 3-4; Boys' State, Speaker of the House 5-6; Electoral College Representative 5-6; Forensic League 1-6; Youth Legislature 1-6, Chaplain of the Senate 1-2; Spanish Club 3-6; Student Council 3-6; State Senate Page 3-6.

"Gee whiz!" This expression can be heard coming from that well-rounded Senate page, Frank "Slim" Greer.

Frank worked as a page in the small state capitol in Montgomery, Alabama before trying his fortunes as a U. S. Senate page under Senator Sparkman. Frank was to leave C. P. S. in December, but his interest in politics kept him from going. His interests at home, mainly girls, keep him busy traveling between Washington and Tuscaloosa. If you were traveling south on Interstate 85 during the holidays, you are likely to have been passed by a "Greermobile." Frank will always be dear to the hearts of the Metropolitan Police and his insurance company because of his many escapades in D. C. traffic. If Frank cannot be found standing on his desk in government shaking his finger at Mr. Hilton, he is probably off somewhere debating civil rights with a fellow page.

Frank's main interest is girls, but running a close second is his interest in good food (i.e., Southern style). While at Tuscaloosa High School, Frank played football, tennis, and with girls. As you walk into his room, you see dresser upon dresser full of pictures of girls back home. What's worse is Frank's going back home to Alabama and having to keep dates with twenty girls in four days.

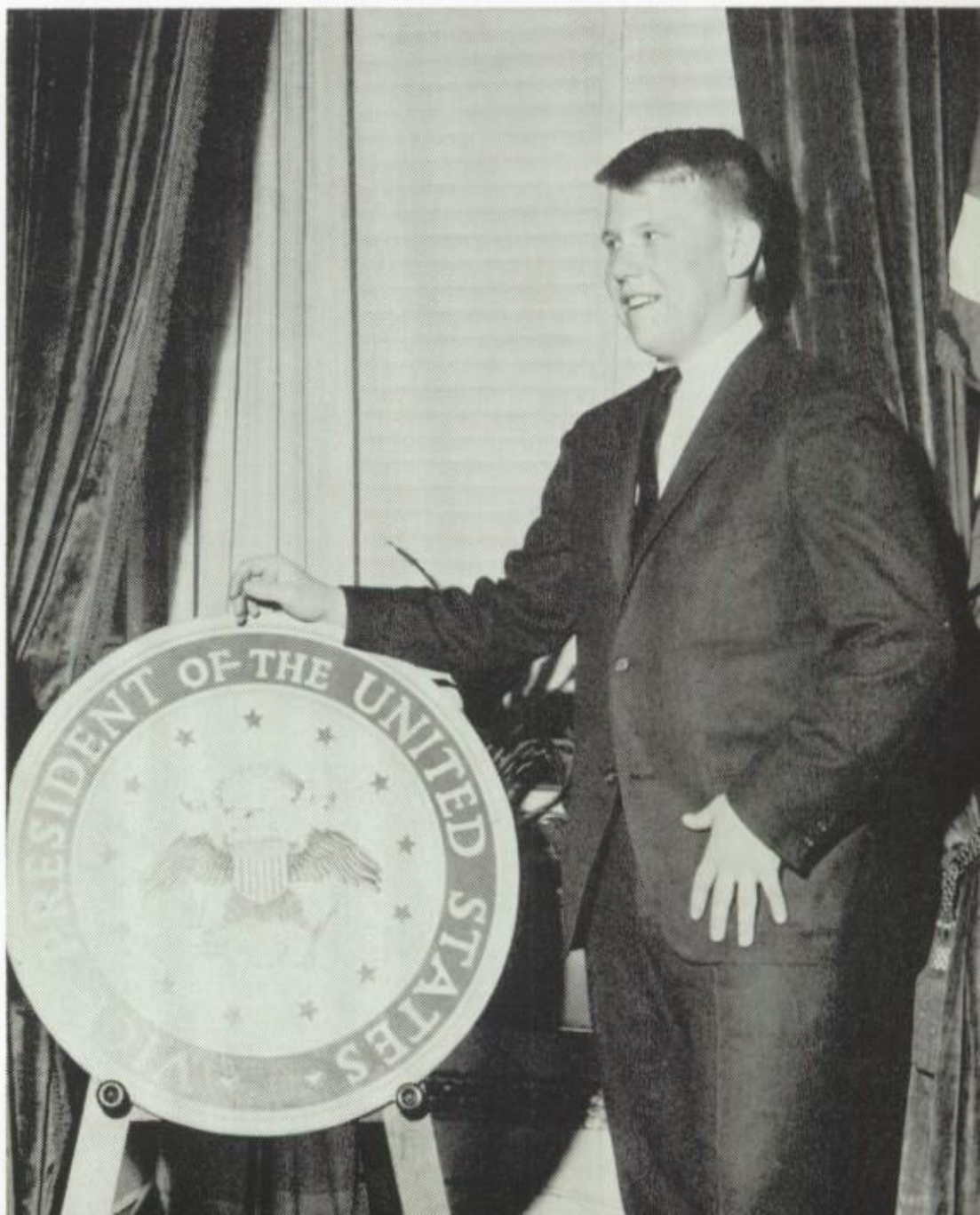
We wish Frank the best of luck at the University of Alabama.



A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines . . . Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Aspirations



Whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever name it may be called.

—John Stuart Mill

PAUL MELVIN HAYS

224 Oakwood Circle
Danville, Virginia

Supreme Court Page

Hiltonian Society 1-2; Glee Club 3-4; History Club 5-8; Basketball 5-6; Class President 1, 2, 5, Vice-President 8; Key Club 3-8, President 5-8; National Honor Society 6-8, Secretary-Treasurer 7-8; *Courier* 2-8, Business Manager 5-6; CONGRESSIONAL 1-8, Editor 7-8; Time Current Events Award 6.

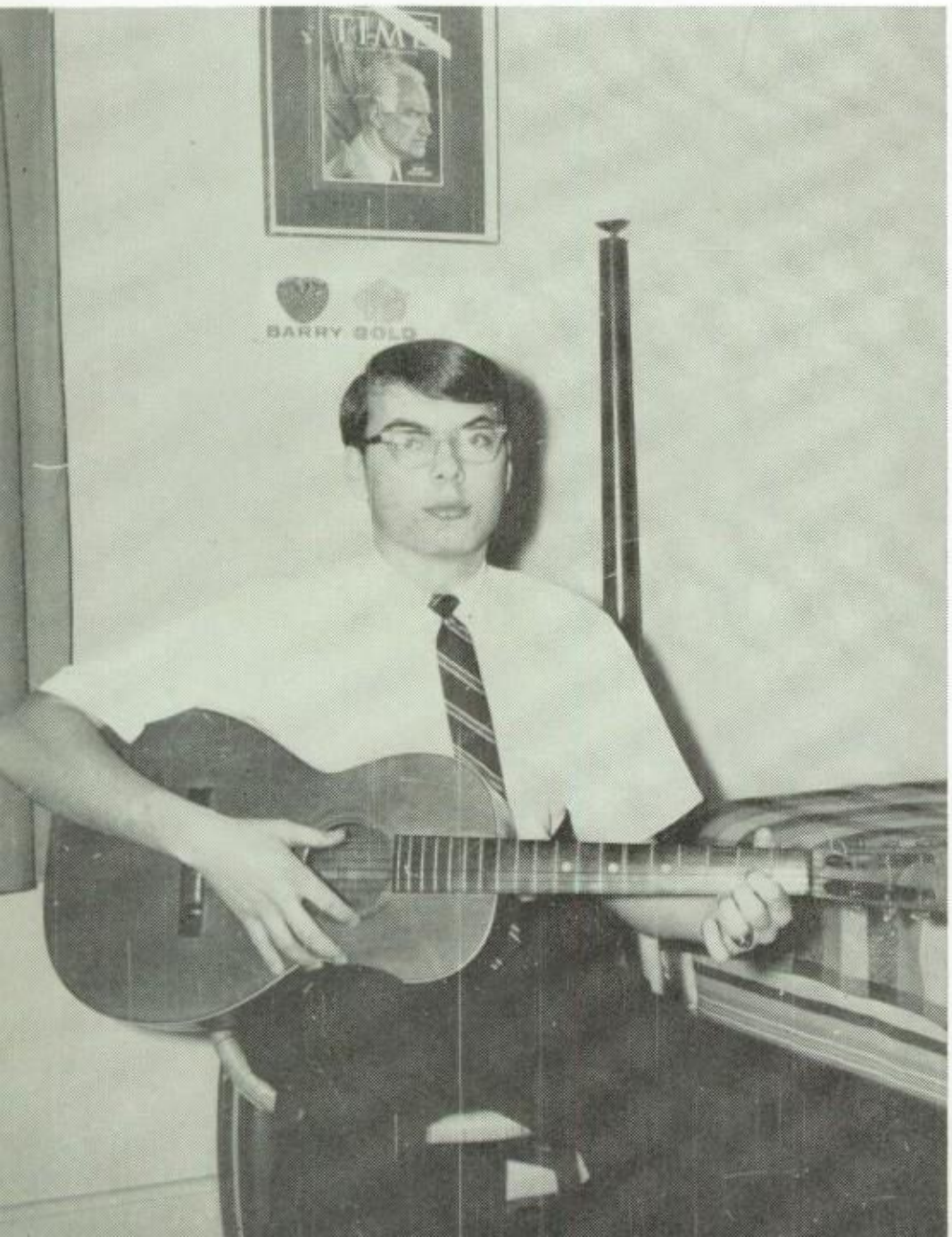
Service and Right-eousness exemplify Melvin Hays, a four year Supreme Court page who can be expected to be in the forefront of most activities and controversies.

Melvin's praiseworthy academic record at Page School is supported by his positions of leadership and service. As president of the Key Club since his junior year, he has directed that organization, assisting in its rebirth as a source of service to the school. This year's CONGRESSIONAL bears his mark as its editor, at times an almost thankless job. Melvin has been elected to class offices many times and is vice-president of his senior class. Lending his services to the National Honor Society as secretary-treasurer and to the *Courier,* he has proved himself a great help in any undertaking.

Melvin Hays is a conservative! Proud of this fact, he is known and respected as C. P. S.'s authority on the Right path. Melvin's major interest is politics, and in his usual thorough and arresting manner our "Mr. Conservative" will unfurl and discuss his principles at the slightest opportunity.

There is a law firm in Melvin's future plans and possibly a position in the Republican Party of Virginia. He hopes to study law and political science at Georgetown, and then enter private practice, making good use of his experience at the Court. If the past is any measure of the future, expect to see Mr. Hays again in the forefront of controversy in the fight for Constitutional government.

What! A conservative folksinger.



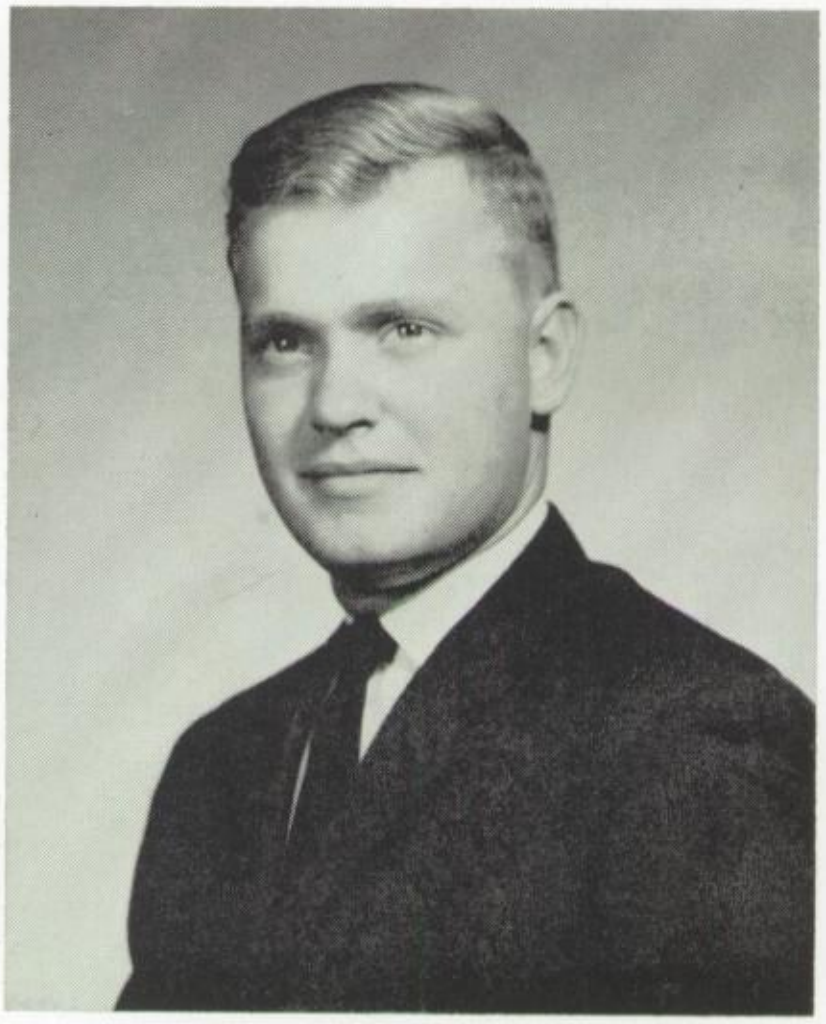
GEORGE C. JAMES

Box 417

Crab Orchard, West Virginia

House Republican Assistant Overseer

Typing Club 8; *Home School:* Most Popular Senior Boy; Best Personality (Second Place); Teen of the Week.



Today I must be true or false.

—Unknown

George James came to Washington from the hills of West Virginia, bringing with him one of the most pleasing personalities the Page School has ever seen. He has won over everyone with his friendly, easygoing manner and his big grin. Unlike many people, George never gets ruffled when something goes wrong, but keeps his composure in all situations. In his position as assistant overseer on the Republican Bench, he has shown that he is a good leader—one who can give orders without irritating those who work for him.

George's presence is quickly recognized even though he may be miles away. His shrill, high voice has been known to cause the great dome of the Capitol to tremble, and his need to talk led him to install a private communication system in his room.

As evidence of his popularity, George held many political offices in his home school in West Virginia. He also has a reputation as a connoisseur of beautiful women, keeping the bench pages in stitches by telling them about the "dates I had last night." He plans to attend Concord College in Athens, West Virginia, which, as you might suspect, is a co-educational institution. Happy Hunting, George!

"Yeah, they put shoes on me and sent me to Washington."

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.

—Daniel Webster

"Cool, cool water."

STEVE JOHNSON

227 South Pitt Street
Alexandria, Virginia

House Democratic Phones

Courier 7-8; *Home School:* Track 2; World Events Club 5-6; *Little Hatchet* 5-6; Quill and Scroll Honor Society 6.

It is refreshing to find a page who isn't loud, avidly political, or overly opinionated. Steve Johnson is sedate and very courteous, a page who easily disproves some of the Page School's critics. In a school suspected of harboring wild party goers and wild party throwers, Steve presents the image of a boy with total composure. In his case, reticence is not an excuse for lack of knowledge. He is well-informed, well-read, and possesses a keen wit.

Steve's interests are varied. A large portion of his time is devoted to keeping abreast of domestic and foreign issues. He intends to make good use of his interest in international affairs by studying foreign relations at Georgetown University, where he has been accepted. Maybe someday it will be Ambassador Johnson, or, maybe, even Secretary of State Johnson.

By no means do all of Steve's interests embrace scholastic matters. He is interested in most sports and was a member of the track team at George Washington High School. Good tennis matches or several frames of bowling also consume some of Steve's well-used time.

Finally, a prediction must be made. Steve Johnson will be our Secretary of State in 1984 and will be known as one of the most knowledgeable secretaries in our annals.

JEFFREY DONALD JONES

58 Briarcliff Road

Cranston, Rhode Island

Senate Democratic Floorboy

Journalism Club 4; Math Club 6; Student Council 6-8, Publicity Committee 7-8; Key Club 6-8, Vice-President 7-8; Alumni Committee 7; CONGRESSIONAL 6-8, Senate Editor 7-8, Co-Business Manager 7-8; *Courier* 6-8.

Mention Judy Garland and Jeff Jones is sure to be there to expound on his very favorite! With his characteristic New England accent (which elicits comments of both admiration and derision), Jeff is quick to seize an opportunity to relate any topic of conversation to life in Rhode Island or to musical comedy. He is none other than the Page School's expert in both areas. Continually gay, yet with a capacity for seriousness, Jeff can exploit a pun or appreciate some philosophical concept.

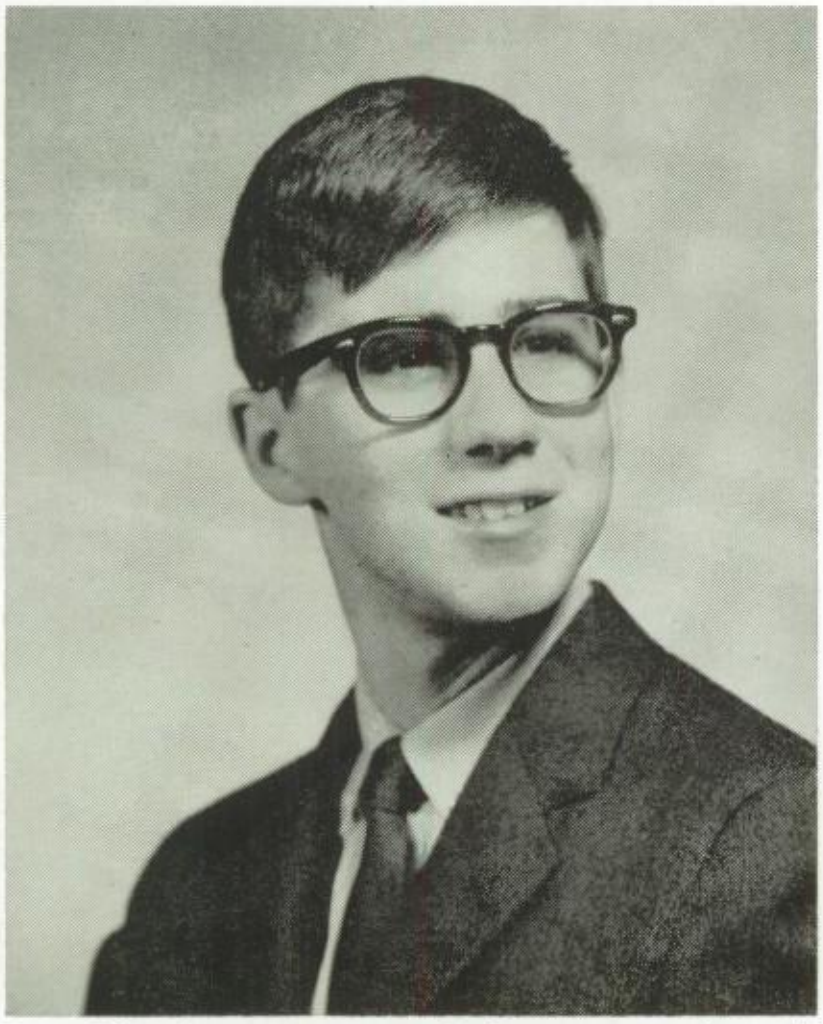
Beyond a doubt, Jeff has left his mark on Page School. His responsible, diligent work on the Council, Key Club, and CONGRESSIONAL will always be remembered. At work he has become an old hand at Senate procedure and personalities. Want to know what Senator X thinks about S 000?—Ask Mr. Jones! We must all agree that through his remarkable ability to be both scholarly and witty, Jeff has enriched "ah" town.

Surprisingly enough, Jeff never caught the political bug, though his extensive experience in government and politics most certainly will exert an influence upon him in the future. Accepted early by his family alma mater, Brown University, Jeff intends to study American civilization. He is undecided on a career, though he would seem likely to enter government service. Jeff prefers to approach an issue critically rather than dogmatically—a quality of a future statesman.

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.

—Abraham Lincoln

"And, dear friend, if I'm elected . . ."



Everything happens to everybody sooner or later, if there is time.

—George Bernard Shaw

JOHN FOSTER ROBERTSON

7316 Yellowstone Drive
Alexandria, Virginia

House Documentarian Page

Science Club 2-4; Basketball 5-6; Hiltonian Society 5-6; Key Club 6-8, Treasurer 7-8; *Courier* 7-8; Class Secretary-Treasurer 5-7.

John Robertson, commonly known as "Johnny Basketball," and "Big John" (facetiously perhaps), is one of the few boys who has attended Page School for four years. John's favorite pastime is reading, and his bookbag is always bulging with bestsellers. John is also a devotee of the National Theatre. There is scarcely a play that has come to Washington that he has not seen.

The wisdom of John's classmates is demonstrated by their having elected him Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior and Junior Classes. Furthermore, his election as Treasurer of the Key Club this year points to his ability to save money and get a dollar value for every dollar spent.

John's immediate plans are to attend Wake Forest College at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. John has not made up his mind yet concerning his future profession. But if he follows the same path in college he did in Page School he will no doubt choose the literary field.

The sagacity, a favorite word in John's vocabulary, of his employers in the House has also been apparent, since they have promoted him from bench page, to Overseer, to Documentarian Page. Here John has served the House for over two years.

As one of our most outstanding pages, John has weathered every storm and is truly a credit to the Capitol Page School.

In his Old Glory

DAVID GLEN SHERMAN

Box 506

Clark Fork, Idaho

House Office Page

Science Club 6-8, President 7-8; *Home School:* President, Young Democrats Club; "Most Considerate of Others" 5-6; "Most Likely to Succeed" 5-6; "Best Dressed" 5-6.

This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

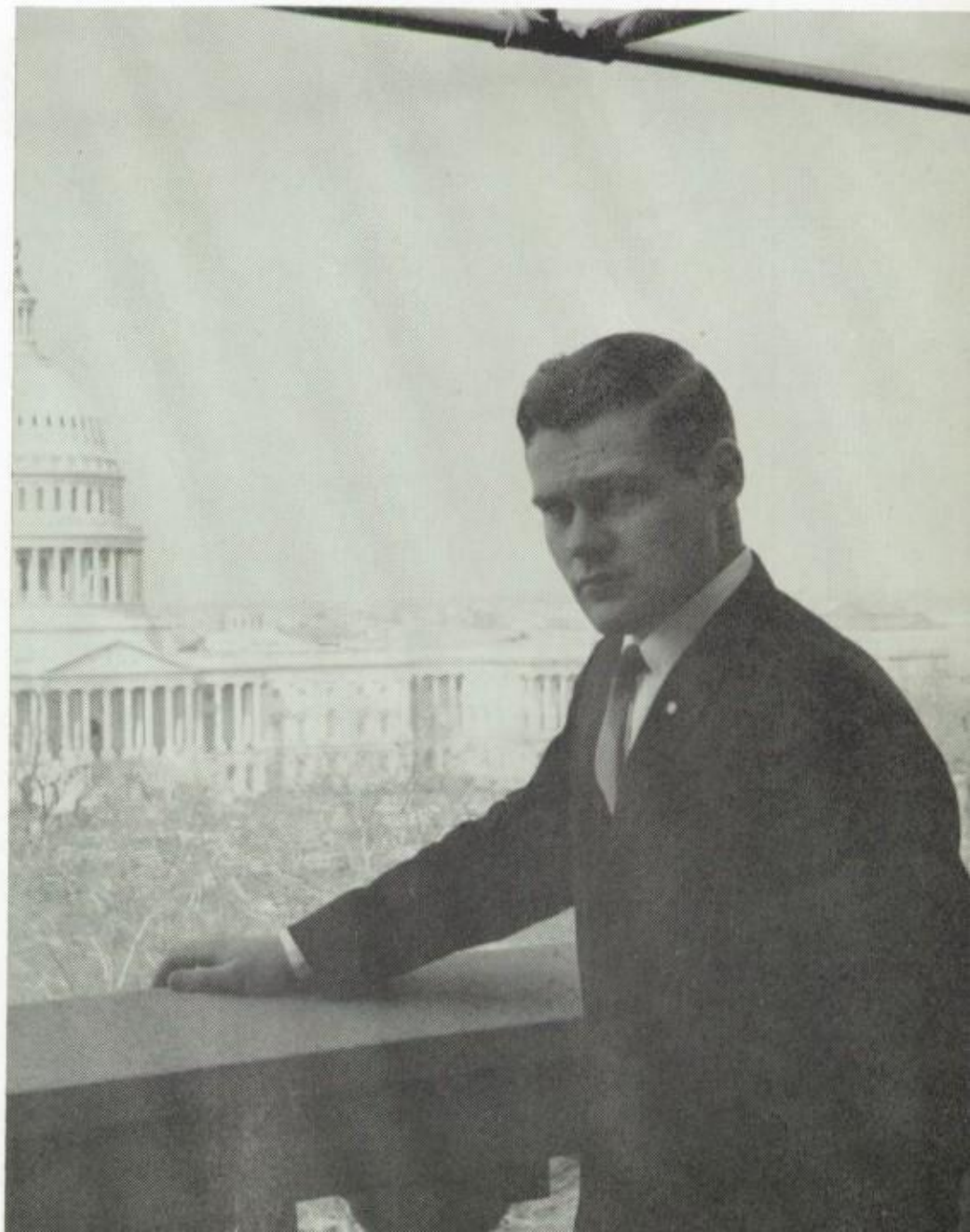
—Shakespeare

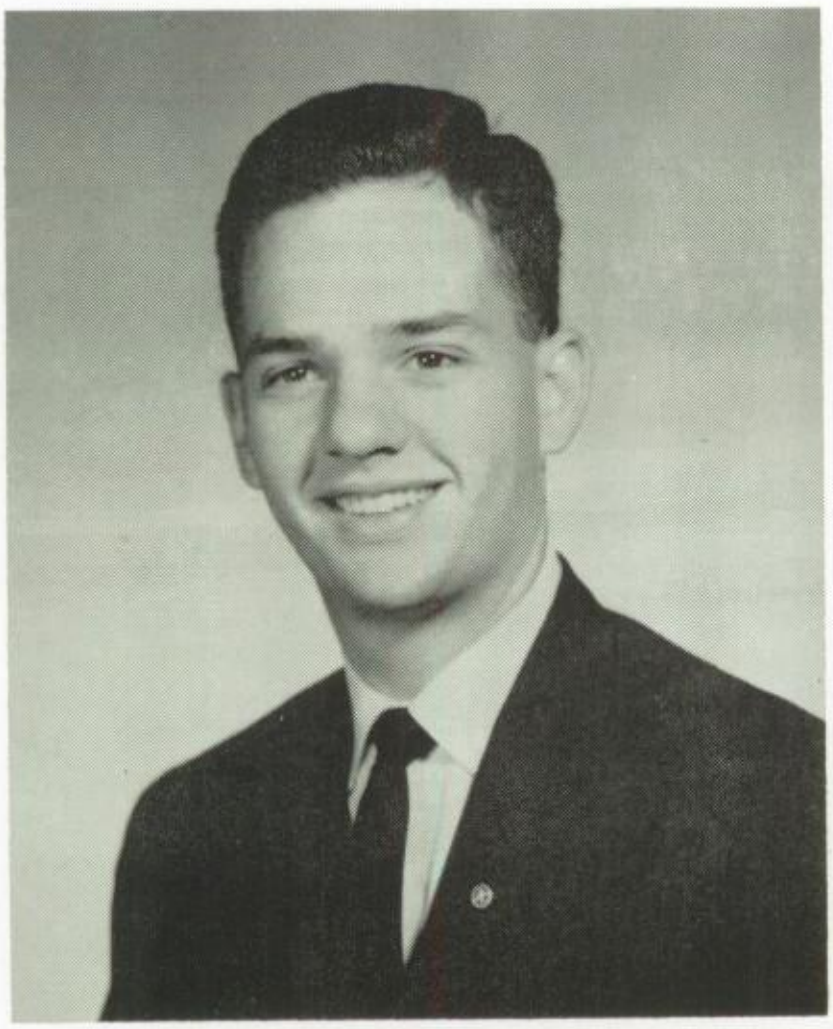
David Glen Sherman, hailing from Clark Fork, Idaho, and under the patronage of Congressman White of Idaho's First District, is one of the better-looking and more congenial members of this year's Senior Class. Serving now as a House office page for his Congressman, Dave left the Gem state in January, 1963 for the big time politics of Washington. In Clark Fork, he had to leave activities which varied from sports to politics to girls, but certainly he has found them all here in the capital.

Dave was President of the Young Democrats back home, and was voted "The Most Considerate of Others," "The Most Likely to Succeed," and "The Best Dressed" member of his Junior Class. He is proud of his reputation as a liberal, and quite set on it, too. He loves to argue for hours on end with any of the numerous conservatives in Washington, and he also likes tennis, basketball, and football. Under the expert guidance and influence of his big brother, he plays a mean guitar.

At Capitol Page School, Dave has taken part in school activities, serving as President of the Science Club and making a valiant but unsuccessful stab at Page School politics. His interests in history and law, reinforced by study at either Georgetown or George Washington, will surely result in the knowledge required for political victories.

The Capitolist





I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.
—Thomas Jefferson

Some day I'll figure this thing out!

WESLEY W. STEEN

301 North Main Street
Abbeville, Louisiana

House Documentarian Page

History Club 6; Journalism Club 7-8; National Honor Society 7-8; Key Club 6-8, Secretary 8; CONGRESSIONAL 7-8; *Courier* 6-8, Editor 7-8; *Home School:* Biology Club 3-5; Band 1-5; Beta Club 3-5; Yearbook 3-5; French Club 1-4; Key Club 5.

Capitol Page School has seen Southern politicians before, but few have matched the accomplishments of Wesley Steen. Beginning the year as Senior Class president and editor ot the *Courier,* Wes has played a prominent role in the student government of Page School. He has a perceptive and constantly active mind, and can sort out fact from opinion in any argument as quickly as you can say "Steen for President" (well, maybe not that quickly . . .) .

Although it may seem surprising that one person could handle both the time-consuming jobs of Senior Class president and newspaper editor, Wes has filled both exceptionally well. The infant Alumni Association felt his influence during the first semester, and the four issues of the *Courier* have reflected his editorial expertise—as well as his conservative-leaning philosophy.

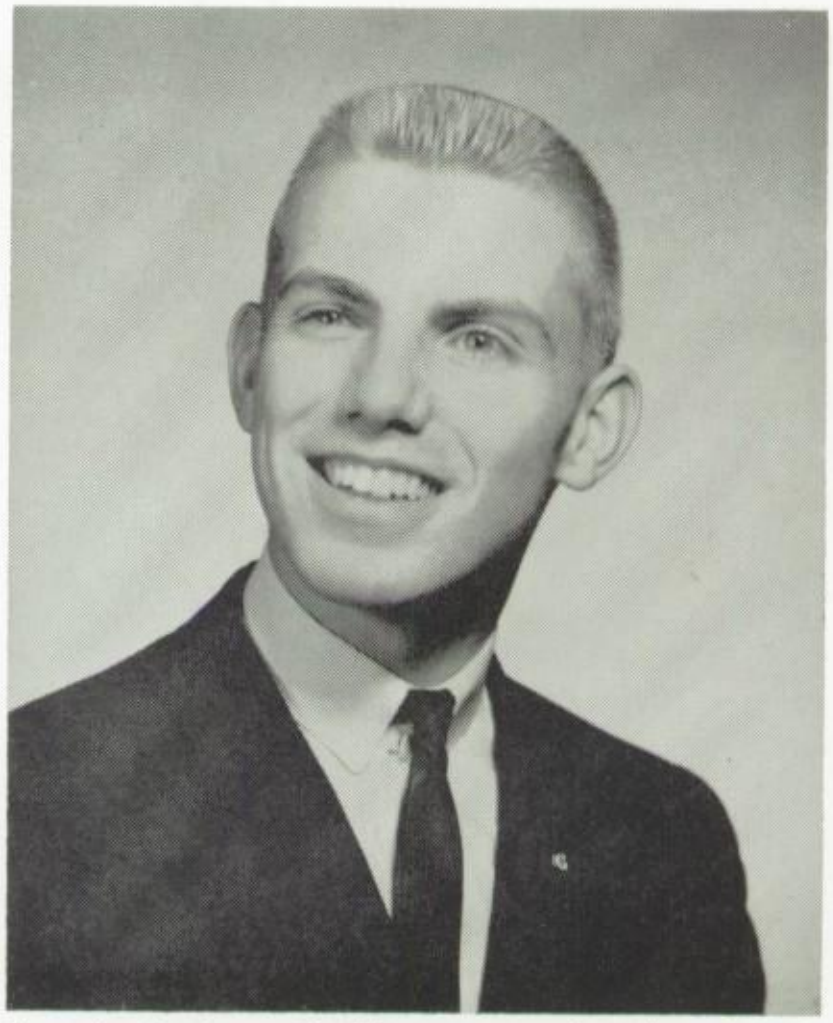
Wes has also been one of the two Documentarian Pages in the House. He has often been seen scurrying around after House bills and resolutions, putting up the flag, or ringing the bells. He is a person who can be counted on to get a job done, and to do it well. This quality, coupled with his personality and ambition, will be of great aid in a future law career. He received an early acceptance at the University of Virginia, where he will proceed to be active in campus affairs.

THOMAS BAXTER WRIGHT

1922 Brad Street
Falls Church, Virginia

House Republican Phones

Basketball, Captain and Most Valuable Player 7-8; Class Vice-President 7, Secretary-Treasurer 8; Key Club 7-8; Journalism Club 8; *Courier,* Business Manager 7-8; CONGRESSIONAL 7-8. *Home School:* Basketball 1-6, Varsity Letter 5-6; Football 1-2; Golf 1-2; Class President 1-2, 5-6; Key Club 3-6, Secretary 5-6; Band 1-6, Drum Major 5-6.



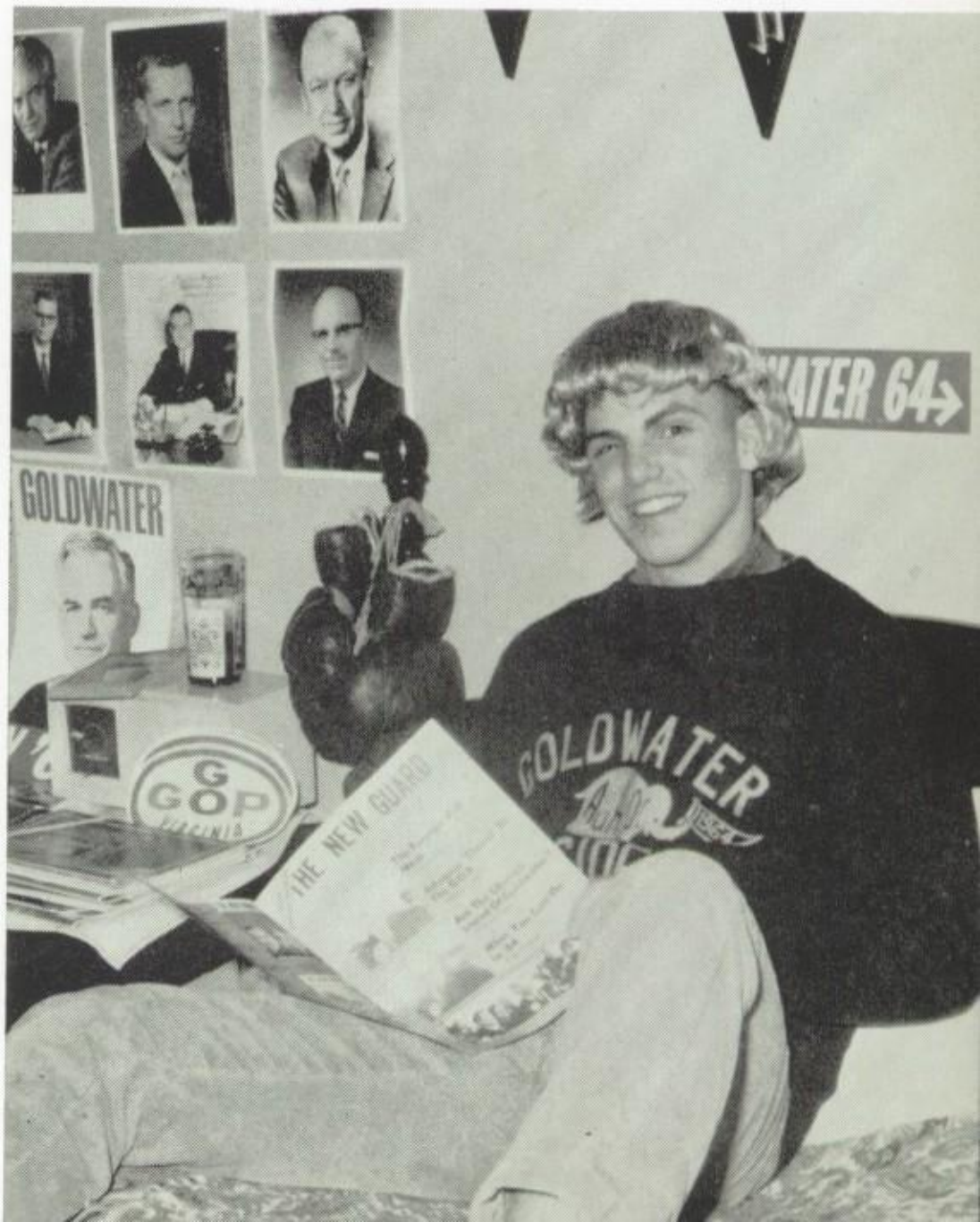
Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie: A fault which needs it most, grows two thereby.

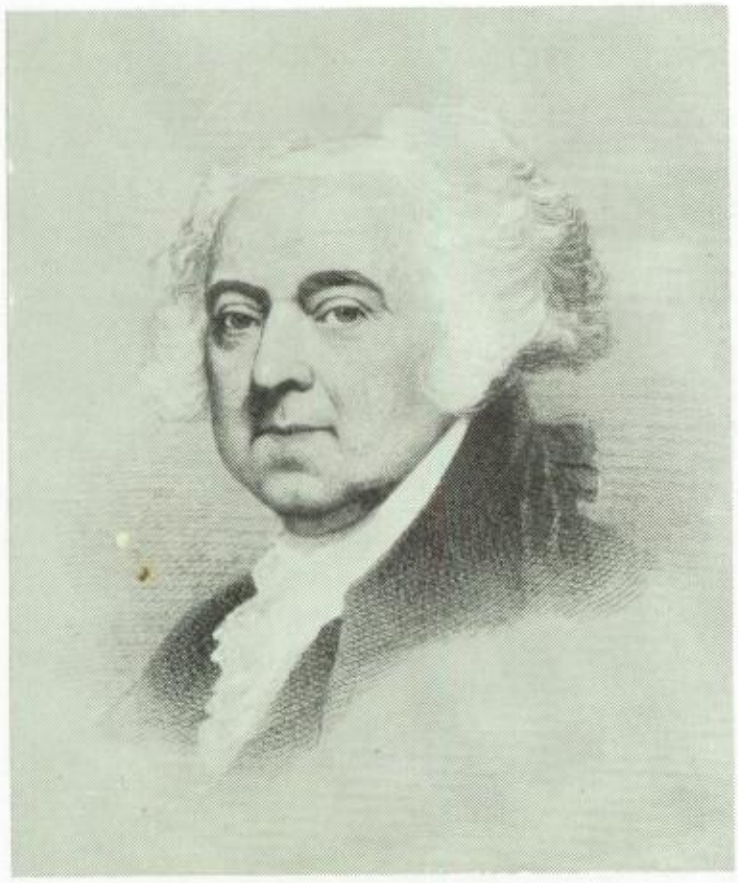
—George Herbert

A flashing smile, ready humor, and a most agreeable personality are characteristics which have made Tom Wright a popular student. Leaving a highly successful career at Falls Church High School, where he held several important student body positions, Tom was immediately recruited by the Senior class as first semester vice-president. In addition to his duties as a Senior class officer, Tom has offered valuable services to the Key Club, the newspaper, the yearbook, and the basketball team, of which he was captain. As a candidate for president of the Student Council in February, he was defeated by only one vote. In all instances, however, Tom has accepted responsibilities without hesitation or complaint. He can be counted on to do a good job.

One of the four House pages under Republican patronage, Tom upholds the highest ideals of his party—and his conservative philosophy is always revealed in political discussions. The son of a leading newspaperman, Tom is aware of the problems which face our country. He is objective in his reasoning and perceptive in his thoughts. A knowledge of current issues and events, combined with an ability to express himself in a meaningful manner, makes Tom interesting to talk to and well equipped for the future. He plans to attend William and Mary College, and to pursue a career in law and public service.

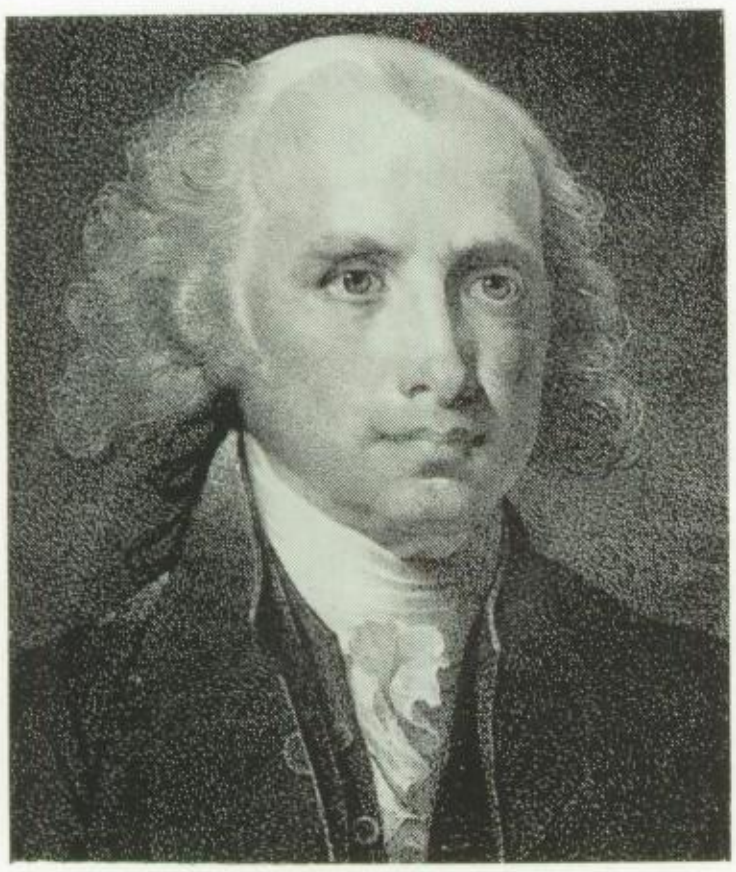
I'm merry for Barry!





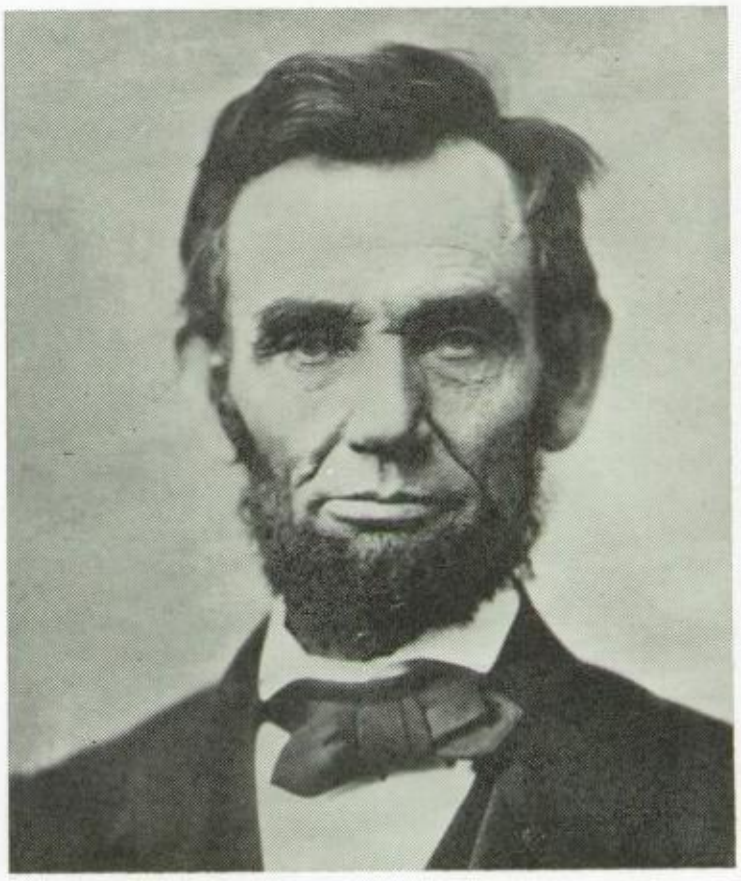
I view [education] as the most important subject we as a people can be engaged in.

—Abraham Lincoln



Education is more indispensable, and must be more general, under a free government than any other. In a monarchy, the few who are likely to govern must have some education, but the common people must be kept in ignorance; in an aristocracy, the nobles should be educated, but here it is even more necessary that the common people should be ignorant; but in a free government knowledge must be general, and ought to be universal.

—John Adams



A popular government without popular information or a means of acquiring it is a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or, perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives them.

—James Madison

UNDERCLASSMEN

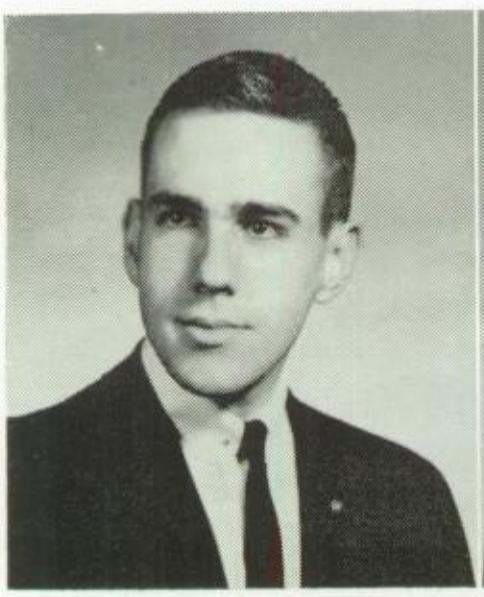
Juniors

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ..... Bill Fleischaker
Vice-President ..... Norman Freret
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Doug Davis
Student Council ..... Richard Willard

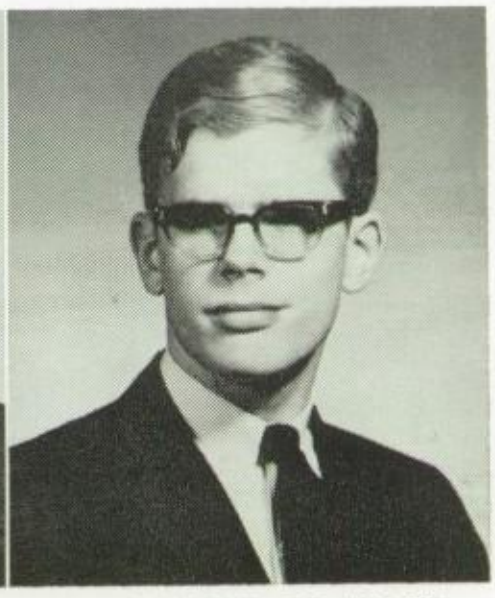
SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ..... John Gurda
Vice-President ..... Jim Davis
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Bill Bradley
Student Council ..... Robert Bourne

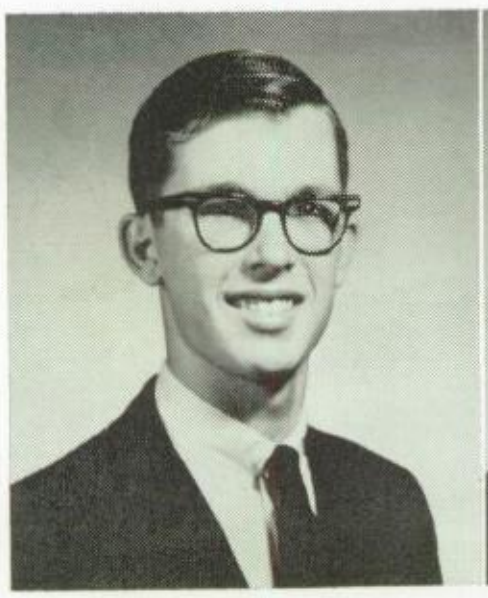


BEN BARNES
1204 Highland Drive
Silver Spring, Maryland
House Republican Overseer

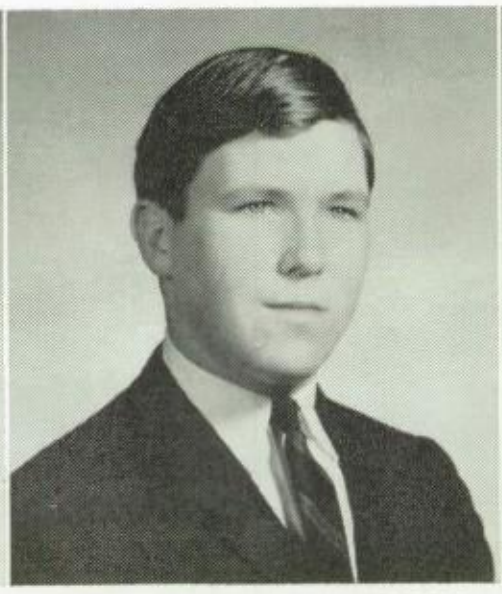
ROBERT A. BOURNE
525 Shadeland Drive
Falls Church, Virginia
House Democratic



WILLIAM H. BRADLEY
9 Barnes Street
Ware, Massachusetts
House Door Page

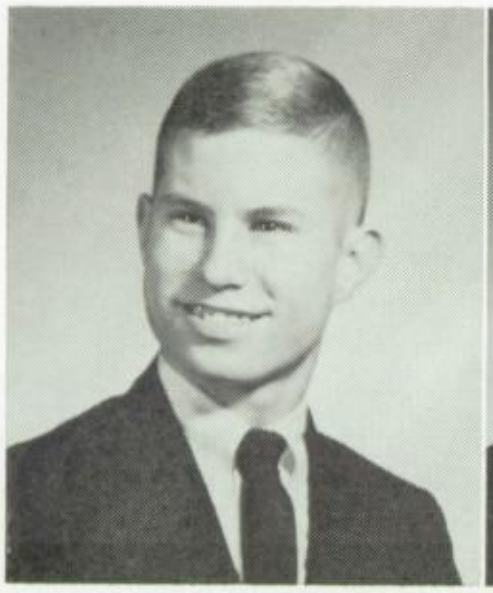


JAMES DAVIS
225 East Twentieth Street
Jacksonville, Florida
House Republican



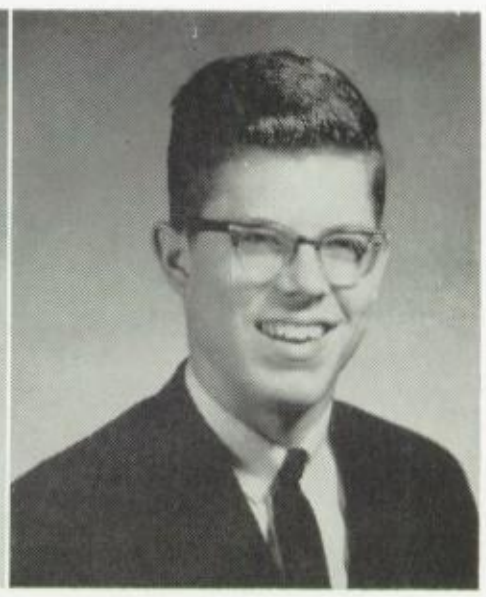
JOHN PATRICK DEVLIN
8301 Algon Avenue
Philadelphia 15, Pennsylvania
House Democratic Phones

LYLE D. EAGAN, II
Box 164
La Jara, Colorado
House Republican Phones



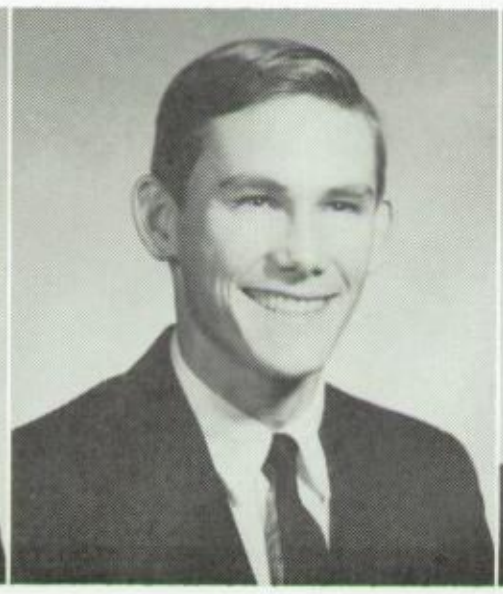
NORMAN PIERRE FRERET
2 Accotink Road
Alexandria, Virginia
Senate Democratic

WILLIAM A. GRAVES
1915 North Ode Street
Arlington, Virginia
Senate Republican Cloakroom

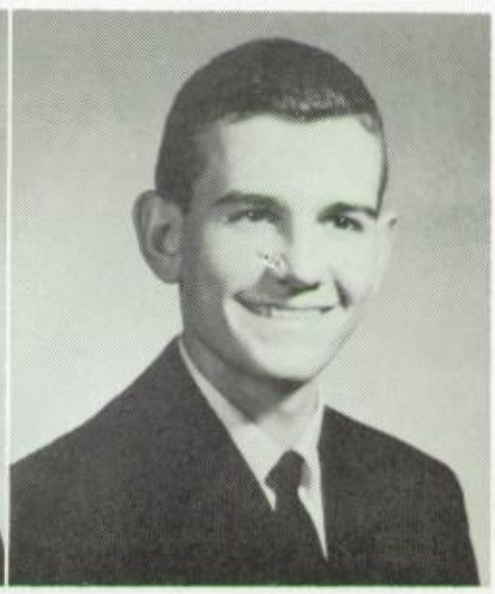


JOHN GURDA
9830 Brookside Drive
Hales Corner, Wisconsin
House Republican

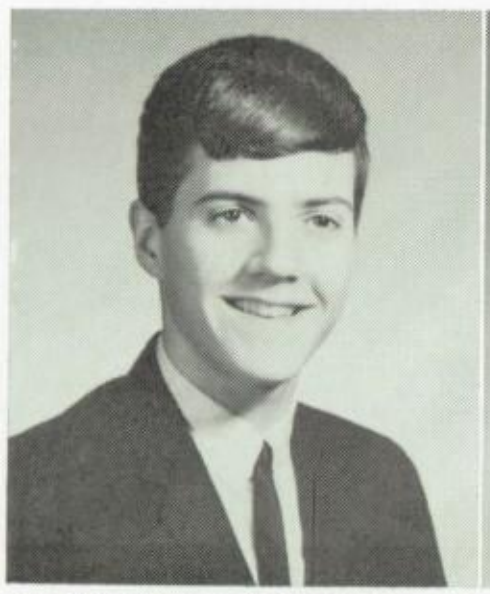
JOHN HANEY
404 North Main Street
Medina, Tennessee
House Democratic



ALFRED HARRY HERGET
5405 South Third Street
Arlington, Virginia
House Democratic

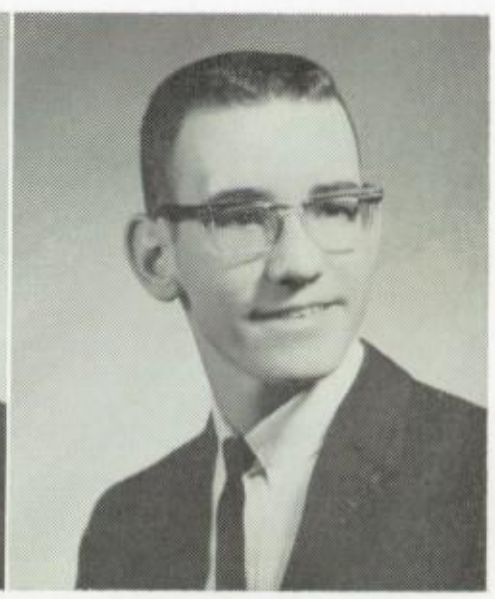


RILEY B. McILWANE, JR.
366 Sarrazin Street
Pascagoula, Mississippi
House Democratic Papers

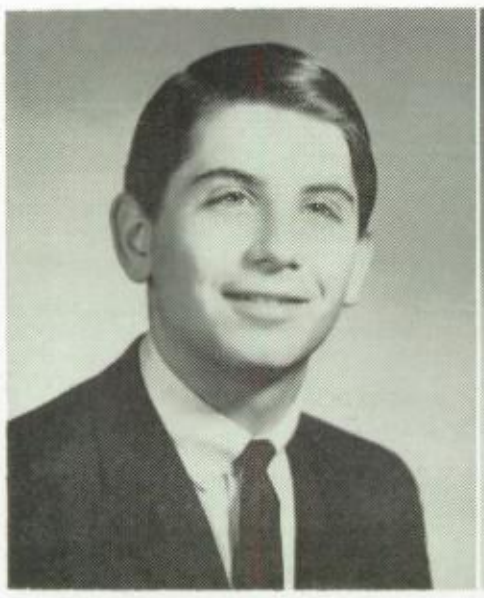


MICHAEL CHARLES QUICK
902 Vine Street
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
House Democratic

MICHAEL ALLEN ROWE
R. R. #4
Mount Vernon, Indiana
House Democratic



SAMMY SHAFFER
RFD 1
Kinmundy, Illinois
Senate Republican



WILLIAM A. STRAUSS
900 Linden Avenue
Burlingame, California
Supreme Court Page

RICHARD K. WILLARD
Route 1, Box 1175
Houston 17, Texas
House Republican

NOT PHOTOGRAPHED

ROBERT O. CANNON
608 Kenny Way
Las Vegas, Nevada
Senate Doorman

RICHARD O. HAY
Wadmalaw Island,
South Carolina
House Democratic

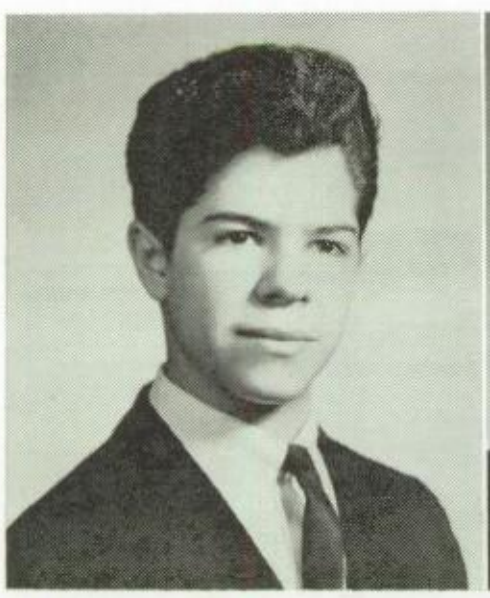
Sophomores

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ..... Ernest Wilson
Vice-President ..... Carey Flynn
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Joseph Bomba
Student Council ..... Neill Ray

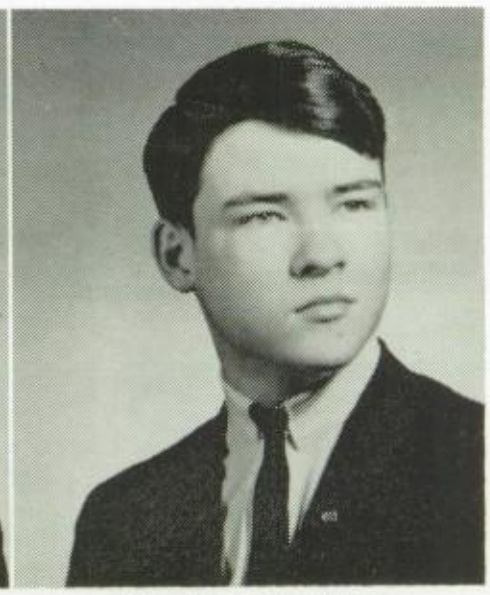
SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ..... Joseph Bomba
Vice-President ..... Blaine Purcell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Louis Layne
Student Council ..... Ernest Wilson



RAYMOND J. BOLLETTIERI
17 Lawrence Place
New Rochelle, New York
House Democratic

JOSEPH BOMBA
6556 West Sixty-Third Street
Chicago, Illinois
House Democratic Phones

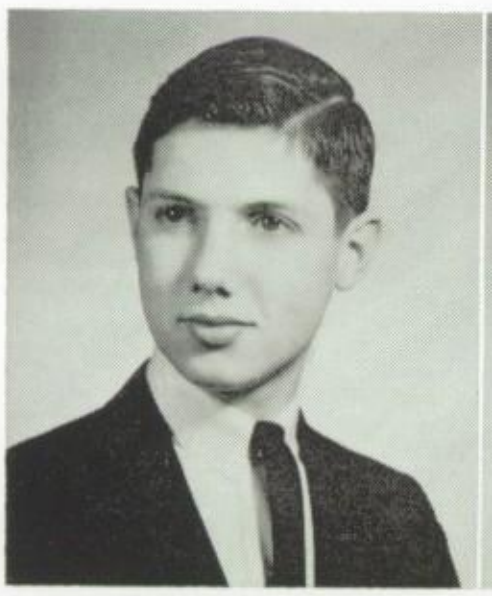


SCOTT COOPER
17019 Twelfth Street, N. W.
Seattle 77, Washington
Senate Republican

GREGG CORBIN
Box 87
Charles Town, West Virginia
Senate Democratic

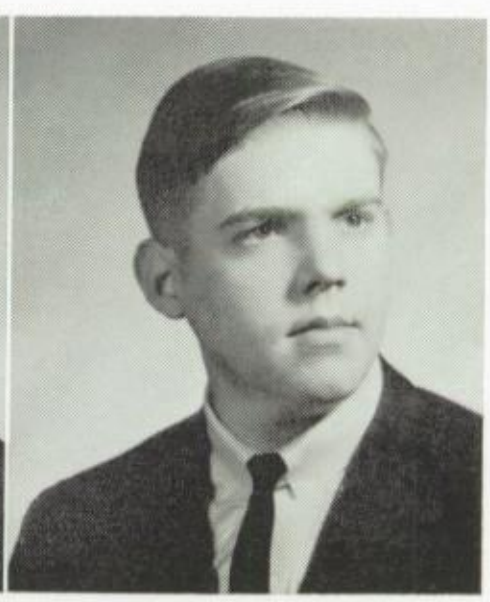
CARY B. EPES
507 River Road
Newport News, Virginia
Senate Democratic

CAREY PATRICK FLYNN
3400 Highwood Drive, S. E.
Washington, D. C.
House Republican Papers

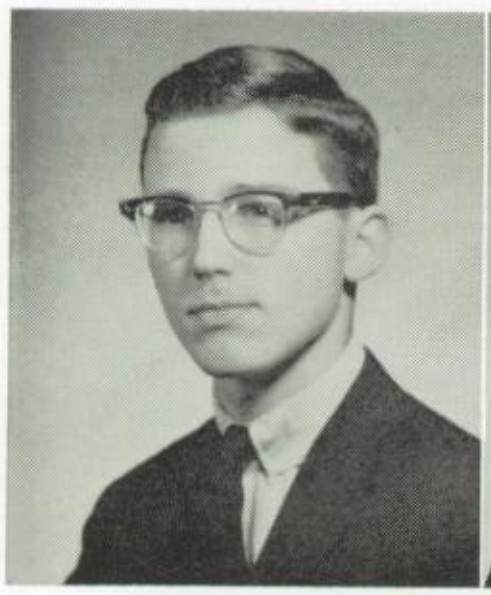


BARCLAY C. B. IMLE
123 East Seward Street
Hillsboro, Illinois
Senate Republican

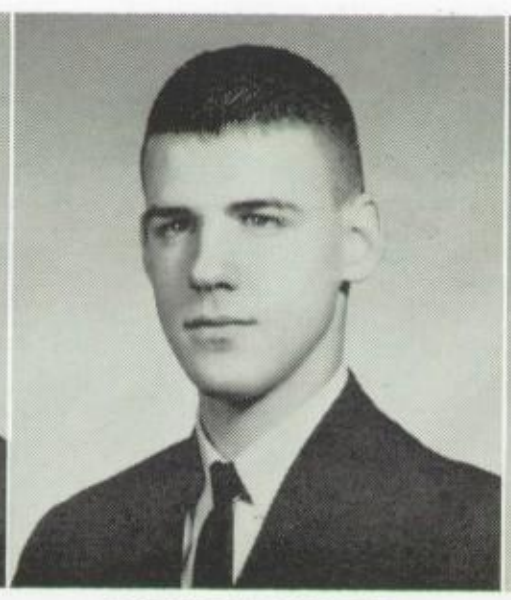
WILLIAM B. KIDD
8233 Freret Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
House Democratic Phones



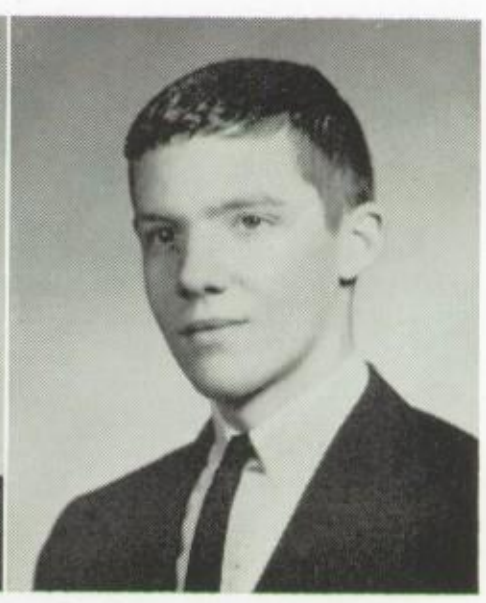
LOUIS H. LAYNE, JR.
Route 8, Box 2 N-351
Charlotte, North Carolina
Senate Democratic



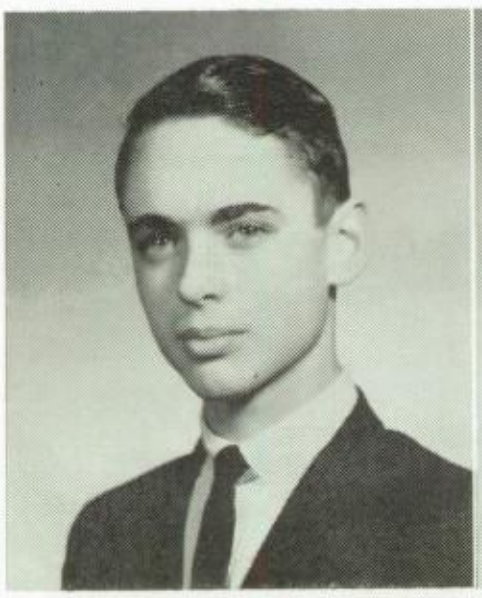
JOHN M. LOVE
793 Burton Drive
Lake Forest, Illinois
Senate Republican Cloakroom



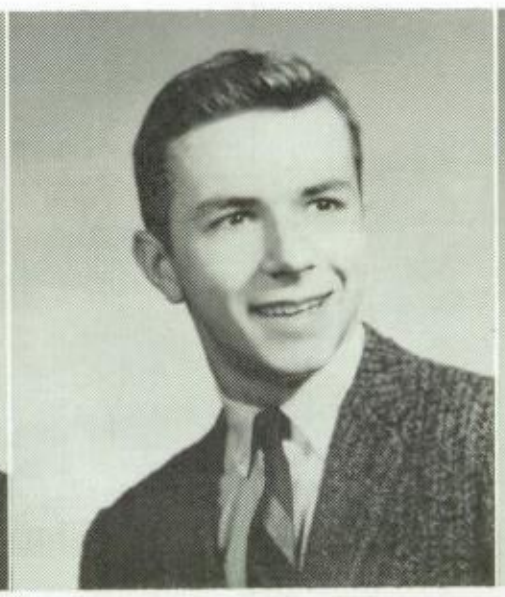
ROBERT MILLER
Route 1
Obion, Tennessee
House Republican



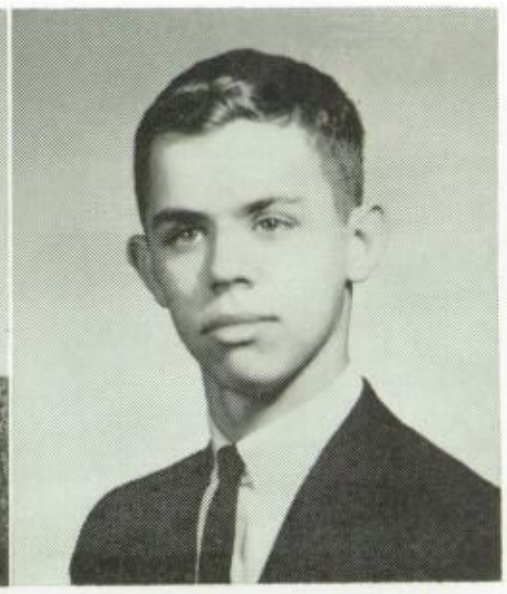
GEORGE B. MORTON
805 Sunset
Fayetteville, Arkansas
Senate Democratic



BLAINE PURCELL
4329 Old Mount Vernon Road
Alexandria, Virginia
House Democratic Assistant Overseer

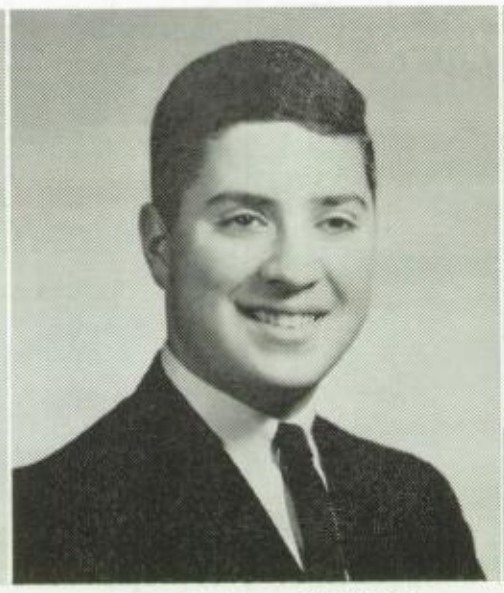


JAMES SMELTZER
279 Alameda Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio
House Democratic



RICHARD S. SPRINGER
3620 South East Rural Street
Portland, Oregon
Senate Democratic

JOHN WALTER
5611 Helmont Place
Oxon Hill, Maryland
House Republican



BRUCE D. WHITE
7573 Alaska Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Senate Republican Floorboy

ERNEST J. WILSON, III
214 Rittenhouse Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Supreme Court Page

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ROBERT DIBBLE
5802 Essex Avenue
Springfield, Virginia
Supreme Court Page

JOHN HYLAND
10 Chase Court
Alexandria, Virginia
House Democratic

ROBERT NICELY
5647 Shadyside Avenue
Suitland, Maryland
House Democratic

SANDY PRATER
1216 Ridgecrest
Morristown, Tennessee
Senate Democratic

BLAND SIMPSON
24 Flemington Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
House Democratic

JOHN SZYMCZAK
2438 East Huntingdon Street
Philadelphia 25, Pennsylvania
House Democratic

DOUGLAS H. WESTBROOK
10 Greenwich Drive
Georgetown, South Carolina
House Democratic

Freshmen

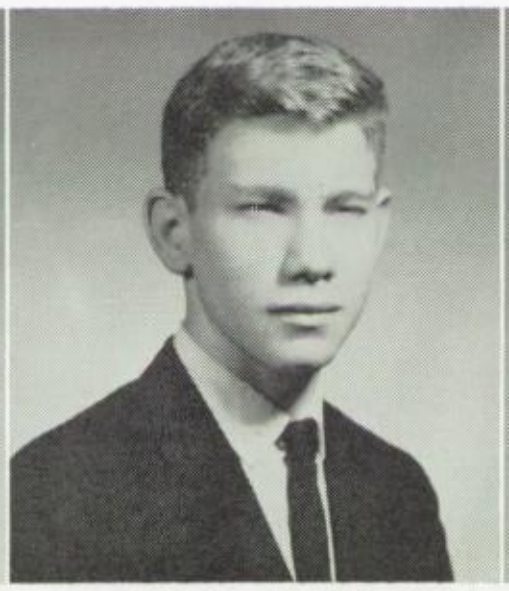
FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ..... Tom Davis
Vice-President ..... none
Secretary-Treasurer ..... none
Student Council ..... Don Wilson

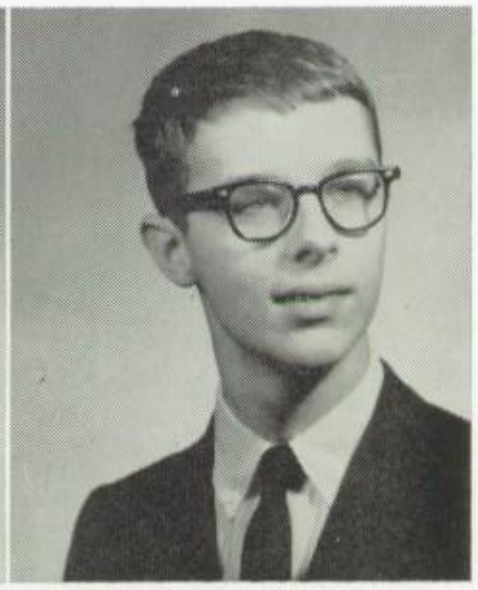
SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ..... Don Wilson
Vice-President ..... Bill Lowes
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Scotty Martin
Student Council ..... Tom Davis

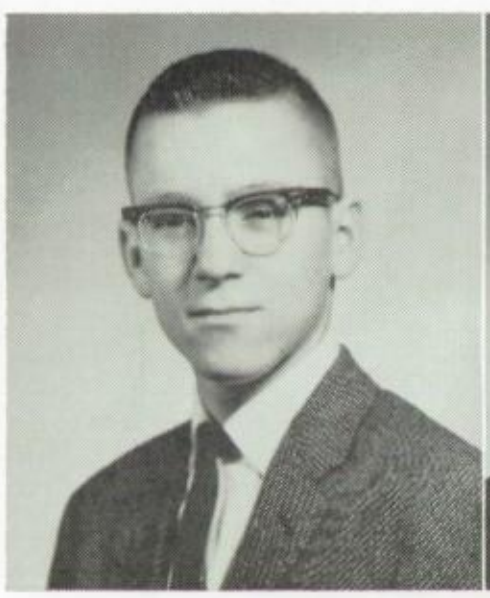
RICHARD F. BRUNST, JR.
6117 North Tenth Avenue
Phoenix 13, Arizona
Senate Republican



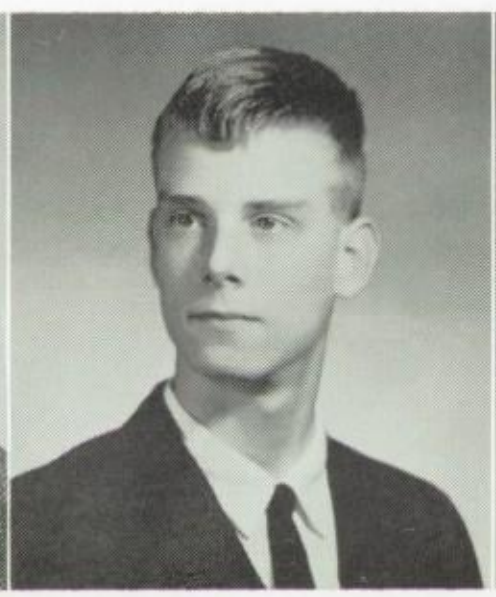
THOMAS M. DAVIS, III
2209 North Kentucky Street
Arlington, Virginia
Senate Republican



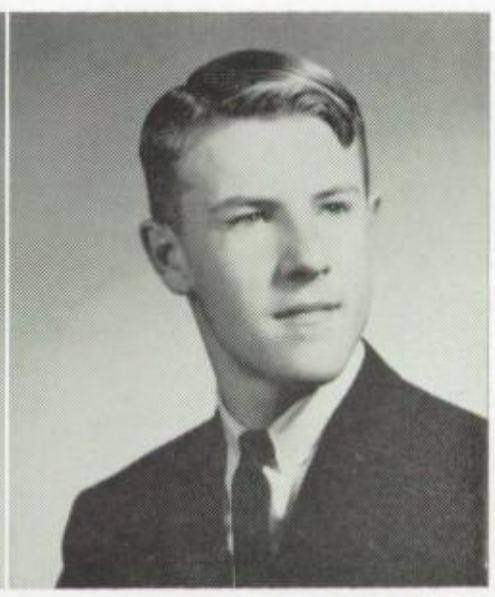
RICHARD KLOSKY
509 Boulevard
Anderson, South Carolina
Senate Democratic



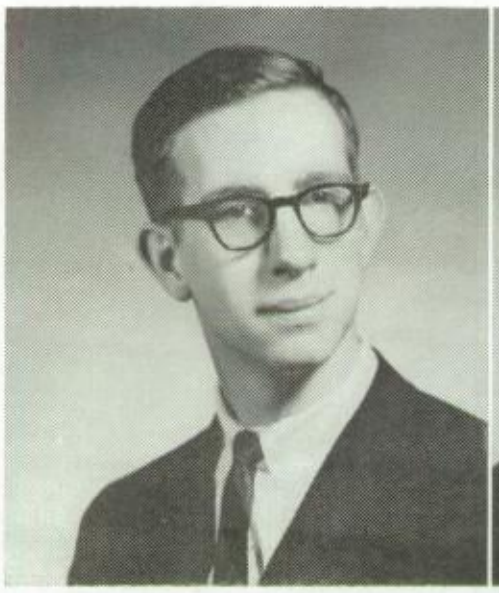
WILLIAM J. LOWES, II
7501 East Hubbell Street
Scottsdale, Arizona
Senate Republican



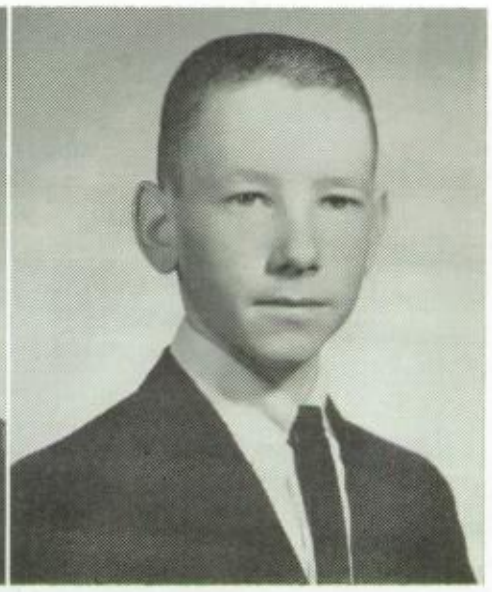
PRESCOTT L. MARTIN, JR.
500 Trade Street
Tarboro, North Carolina
Senate Democratic



CHESTER W. MULHOLLAND
2009 Lincoln Avenue
Montebello, California
House Democratic



RUSSELL M. WEAVER
1410 Pinecrest Drive
Tupelo, Mississippi
House Democratic



DONALD HERBERT WILSON
312 Randolph Drive
Annandale, Virginia
House Democratic Phones

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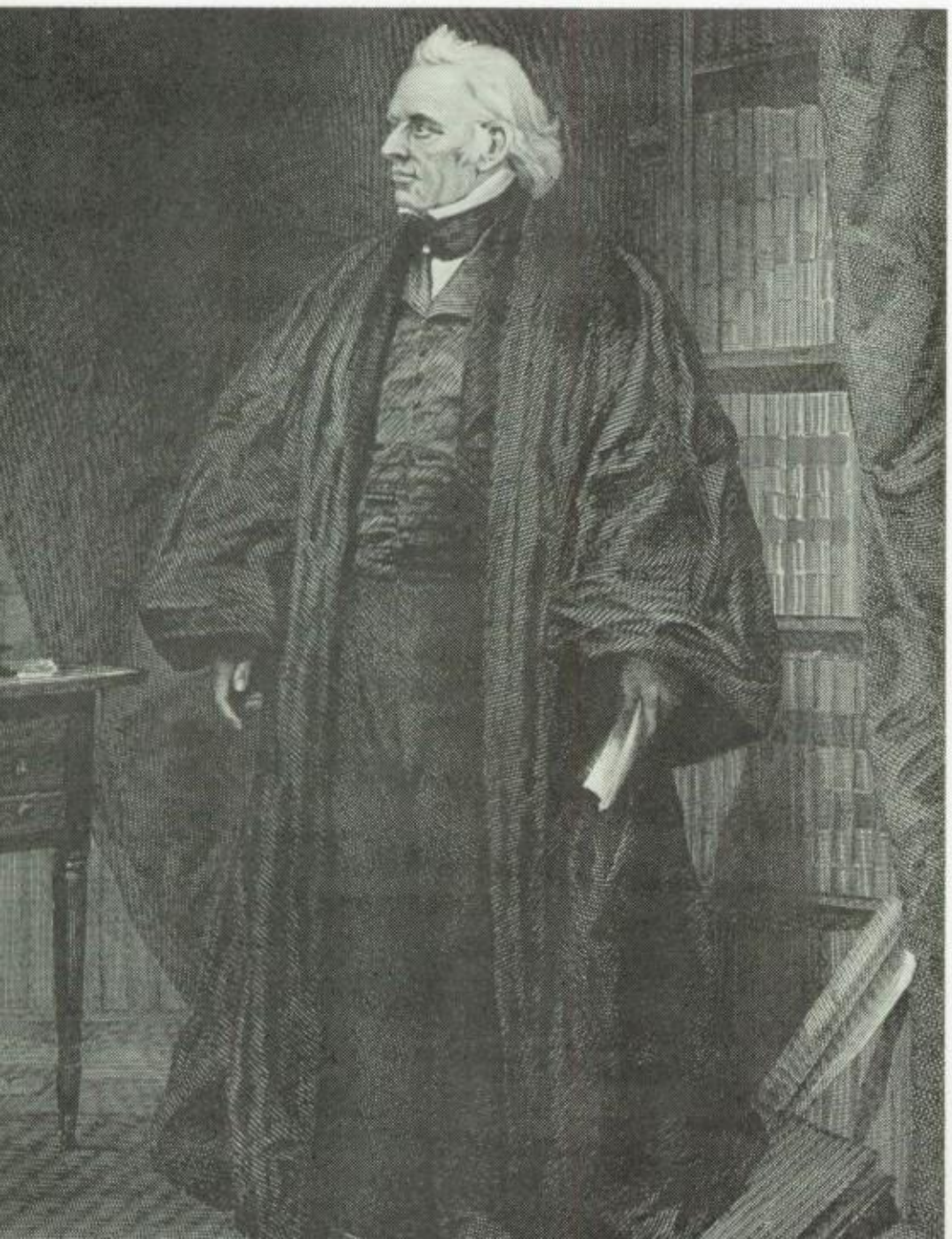
JOHN STEPHEN HULL
21 - 345 A Orange Street
Elmendorf A. F. B., Alaska
House Democratic

GERALD KEETER
8221 Russell Road
Alexandria, Virginia
House Republican



By making the science of government an indispensable branch of popular education, we may gradually prepare the way for such a mastery of its principles, by the people at large, as shall confound the sophist, repress the corrupt, disarm the cunning, animate the patriotic, and sustain the moral and religious.

—Joseph Story

"To secure the Blessings of Liberty..."

SCHOOL AND WORK

Delicious, but not nutritious. Coffee break for Seniors Boone, Greer, Hays, Fernandez, Andrews, Ellinger, and Jones.

"Quit pushing!" Between classes.

SCHOOL

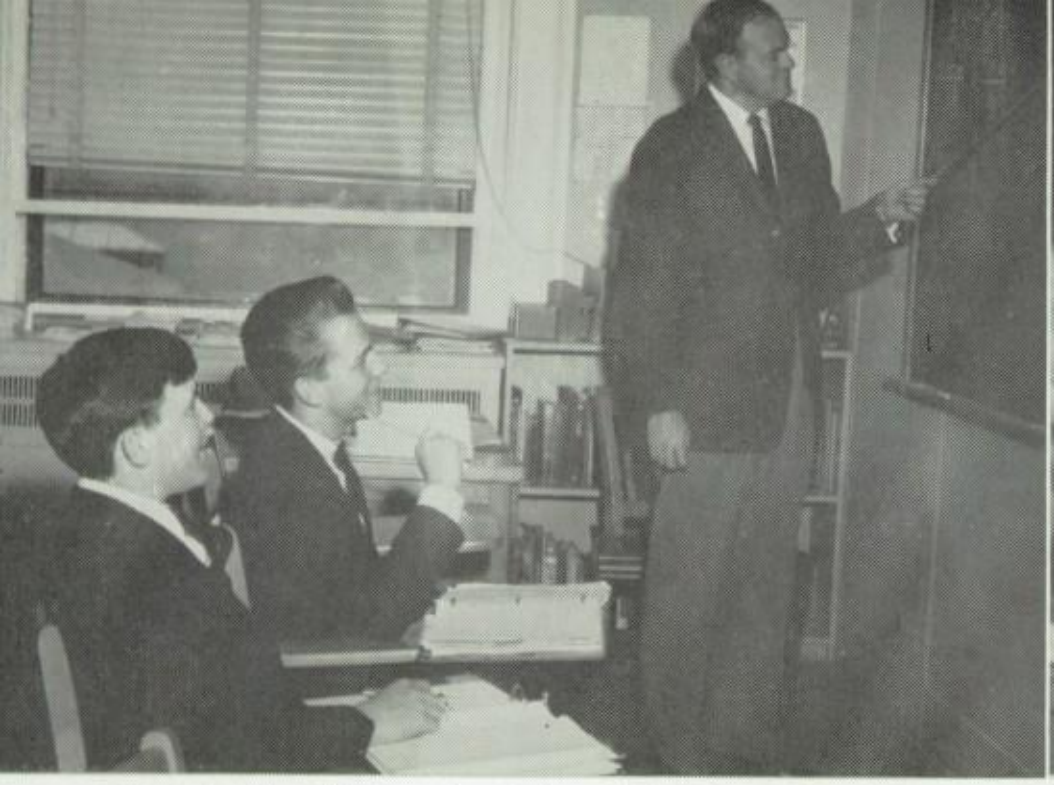
At an hour of the morning when most sane inhabitants of the city are still in deep slumber, about seventy teen-age boys are converging, often with malice in their eyes, on the Library of Congress. The ground-floor lobby of the main building echoes the names called out in passing for the satisfaction of the guard, and the boys hasten into the elevator to the third floor, home of the Capitol Page School. The time, invariably, is about 6:27 AM.

Dressed in dark blue suits and ties, hardly the attire of the average teen-age male, the pages leave the elevator, occasionally grumbling "thank you" to the operator. At the end of the corridor most of the Seniors turn right toward Mr. Hilton's class, their homeroom. The buzzer sounds a loud sustaining blast, and the day begins, with attendance cards, announcements, and the pledge of allegiance . . . note the absence of a prayer or Bible reading this year. In Mr. Hilton's room the students learn of what is loosely termed the "social" studies—history, government, business law, and economics. Here, also, is the scene of many heated debates on such varied subjects as executive authority, Constitutional interpretation, the stock market, the competence of the Alabama State legislature (with Frank Greer, in one of his waking moments, valiantly defending his State)—all of which Mr. Hilton wins, if not by logic, by obstinacy.

The boys who turned left (!) after leaving the elevator first pass Mrs. Ulmer's domain, the science room. This site of many fizzled experiments is also the Sophomore homeroom, so we lose here a few more of our number.

Next door is the "library—study hall—music room—gathering place" of the school. At this time of day the room is crowded and noisy, and those who had plans of copying over the paper due first period give up and go to class.

A few feet down the hall is the door to Mr. Steely's magic realm of numbers, where $2 + 2 = 4$, until you're a Senior, when it equals 2 for a couple of weeks in the Spring, and then reverts to 4. The main problem no longer concerns horses and cows, but just getting those Juniors to learn how to apply the



"Just simple, third-grade arithmetic!" Mr. Steely clarifies a point in Algebra II.

"Oh, the usual." Senior English

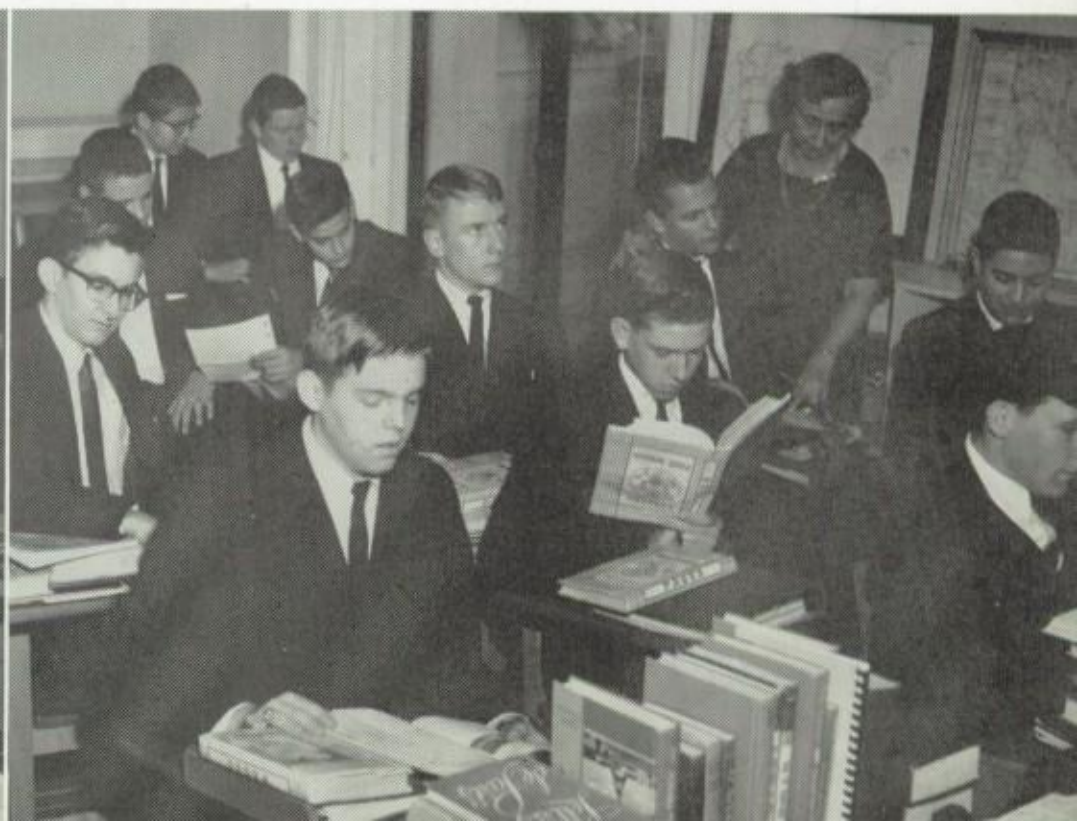
Customs. Sherman, Bartkus, Hays, Willard, and Biggs leave for work.

"simple third-grade arithmetic" in a slightly different way. For those who have finished their homework, this turns into our sports library. Just yesterday we learned that in the '34 Series, the Gas House Gang, with Pepper Martin on third, Durocher at short, and Dizzy and Paul Dean on the mound, killed Detroit 11-0 in the final game.

It's 8:00 as the buzzer rings beginning the coffee break (breakfast, at last!), and we run past Mr. DeKeyser outside the office to the elevator. The snack bar is already crowded and the line long, so we wait. When we finally get the doughnuts and coffee and squeeze in at a table, ten minutes have passed and we just have five left to gulp down our food and get back to the third period. The five minutes usually get stretched to ten, and when we get back upstairs we're greeted by exhortations from Mrs. Block to be more prompt—her French-Spanish class is this period, and there's not enough time.

Typical types. Morton, Steen, Nicely and Johnson practice the key board.

"Dibble, your book's upside down!" Mrs. Block's first-year French class.



Thinking of figures. Mrs. Ulmer helps Barclay Imle in her geometry class.

As we pass we wave to Mrs. Block (affectionately known to some as Ethel). She responds with a hearty "Bonjour, senor! Comment allez-usted hodie?", and grabs a few of us into her room to confuse matters further.

Time seems to go faster after the coffee break. We look in on Mrs. Harper and see her watering her plants while the typists hunt and peck. Miss Williams is next door reading to the boys about English literature. We greet her with an outwardly bright "good morning," but our hearts aren't in it as we think of the long composition and the book report due next week. Sometimes a little raucus, it's still a very interesting class.

The buzzers ring again marking the end of the school day for most of the pages (some still have a fifth period class to attend). On the way to the elevator we pass the Poetry Consultant's office, and gaze in longingly, hoping to catch a glimpse of that fair redhead. We wish we had some poetry to consult. From here, coming back to reality, the pages divide —going to the Supreme Court, the Senate, or the House.

"Look gang! John left his Playboy." Steen, Hays, Bartkus, and Davis in the library.

"So you finally woke up, Fleischaker!" U. S. History, third period.

Supreme Court Pages

Although most of the decisions of the Supreme Court are more earth-shaking than those affecting pages, a few of the latter type have been made during our tenure. For instance, three years ago, at the opening session of the Term, the Chief Justice ruled that henceforth the Court would convene daily at 10:00 AM, rather than the long-honored hour of noon. To its pages, this means leaving school five minutes early on session days, in order to be in the court room before the Justices.

More recently, the Court has ruled, less spectacularly, that its pages no longer be required to wear the traditional uniform—the navy-blue double-breasted coats, knickers and knee socks that all pages wore long ago. The new prescribed outfit, a conservative suit with vest, is more in keeping with the day's tastes and styles. Some of the distinctive aura is gone, but is not missed a great deal.

The Supreme Court is actually in session only about two weeks of each month. During these weeks they hear oral argument's Monday through Thursday, and meet in conference Friday to decide the cases heard. The typical day in Court begins at ten o'clock, when the

Going places. Officer escorts Wilson down the hall.

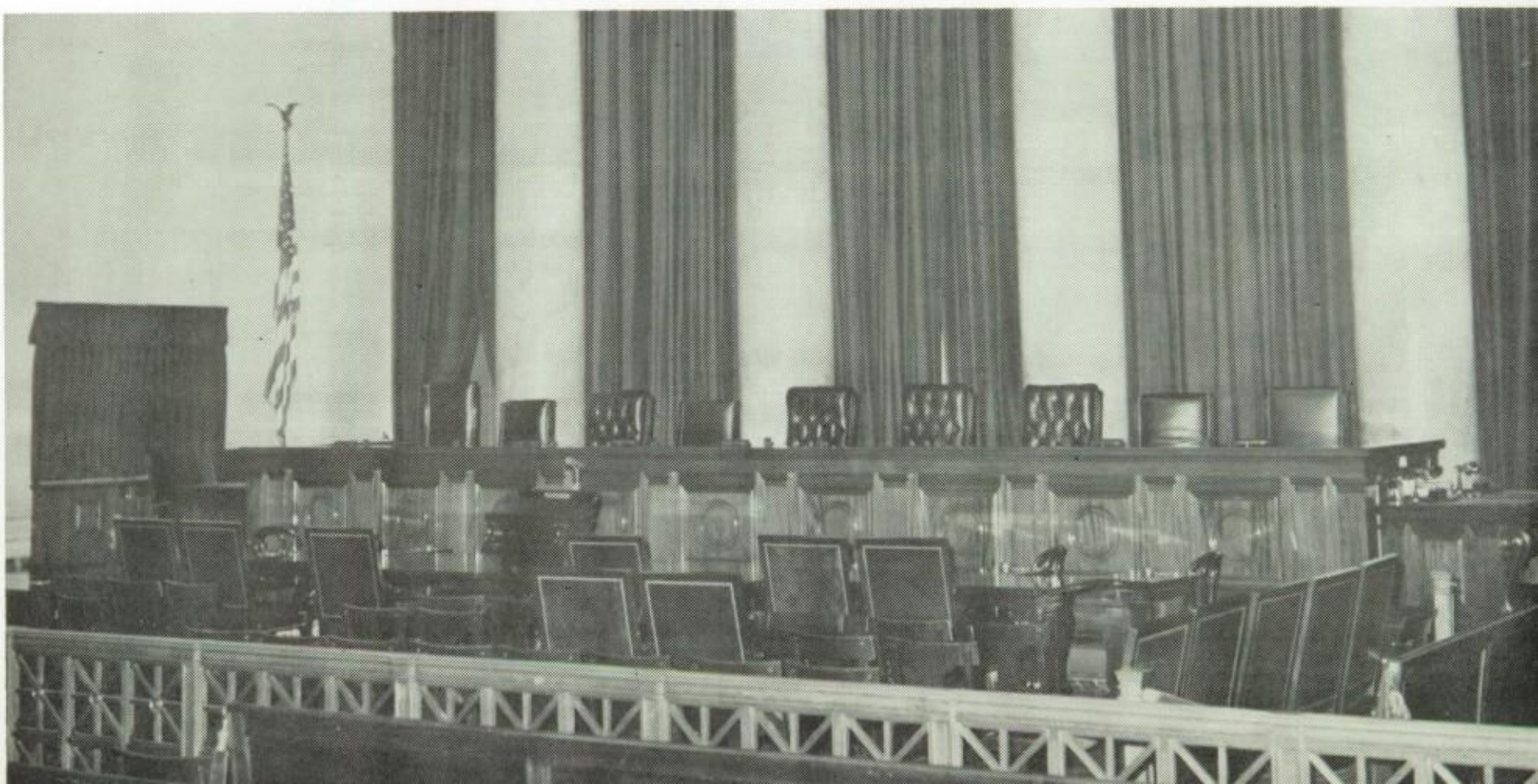
Spring and the Court. Photo by Higbie

"The last one up is a 'dork'." Strauss, Dibble, Wilson, and Hays ascend the spiral staircase.

marshal bangs the gavel and starts the cry, "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! All persons having business before the honorable . . . " The nine robed Justices file into the Chamber where the pages seat them. When the first order of business, admissions to the Bar, is completed, the oral argument commences. From that point until 2:30, when the Court adjourns for the day, the four pages sit in chairs on the Bench behind those of the Justices. From there, the boys carry messages to and from offices, bring water to the Justices or thirsty lawyers, find books in the cases behind the Bench or in the library, and run any other errands necessary for the convenience of the Court. After the 2:30 adjournment, when all the papers and briefs have been returned to the offices, each page has certain assigned duties, such as cleaning off and preparing the Bench or the Bar for the next session, returning books to their shelves, filling inkwells, sharpening pencils, polishing silver, and so

Exit—stage left. Hays, Dibble, and Wilson on their way to the Marshal's office.

"Good morning, boys." The Courtroom.



forth. After that, until 4:30 or 5:00, when they get off, the boys are in the page room at the call of the Marshal's Office, to run errands, take tours of the building, or work in the library. They have these latter duties on the days when the Court is not in session, also.

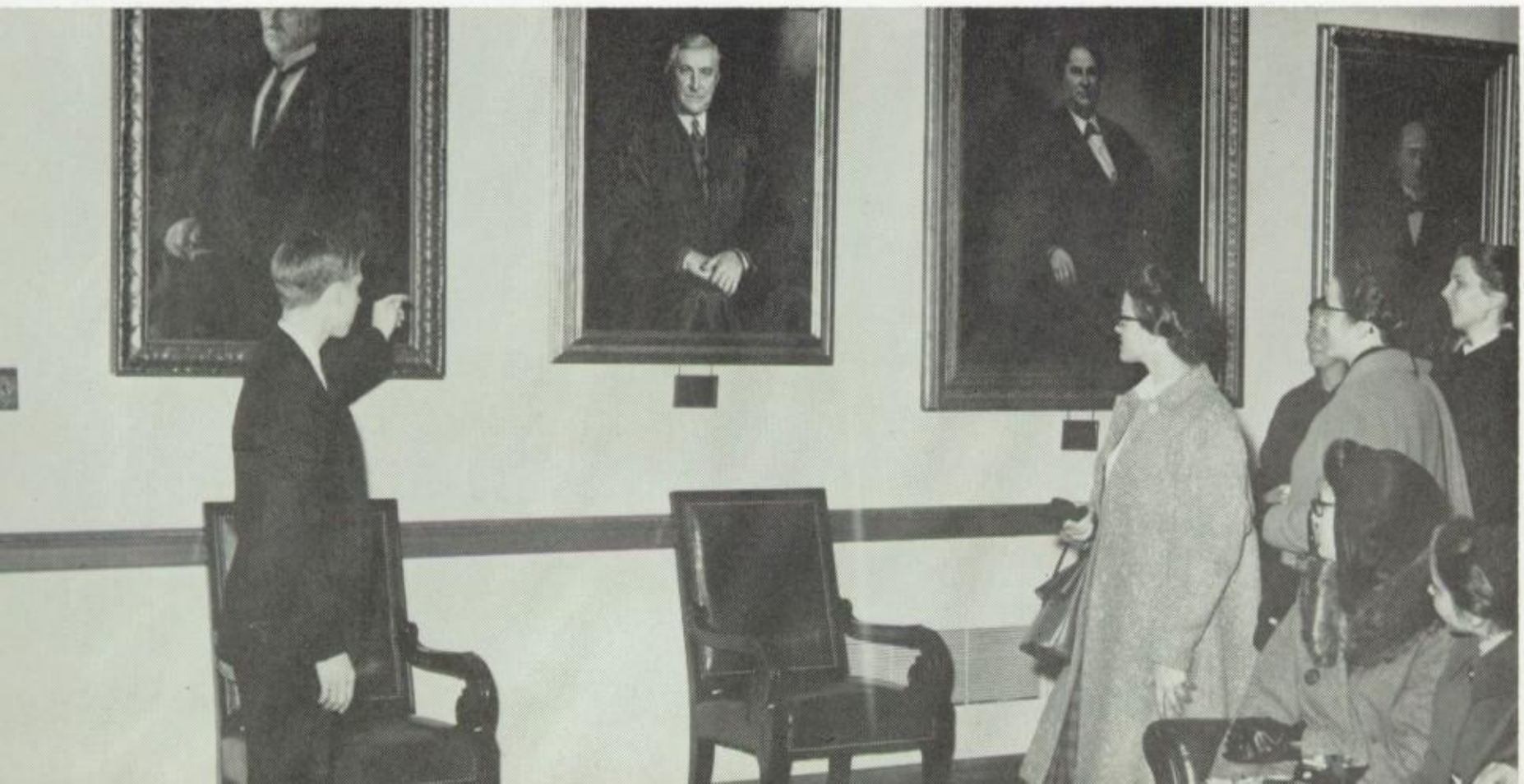
When the Court is in conference, debating among themselves and voting on the cases they have heard, no one other than the Justices themselves is present. Two pages sit in an ante-room and carry messages to and from the door. The junior associate Justice delivers the messages inside the room.

"Three hams on rye and one dissent." Dibble, Wilson, Strauss, and Hays relax in the Page Room.

No wonder they switched. Melvin Hays in the old uniform.

Ask any Court page whether he'd rather work there or in the Congress, and he is likely to give a torrent of reasons for preferring where he is, not the least of which is regular hours! There are many others, of course, and probably the most important is the unique experience of seeing daily the Constitution of the United States amended.

"It's a steal for only . . ." Dibble leads a tour.

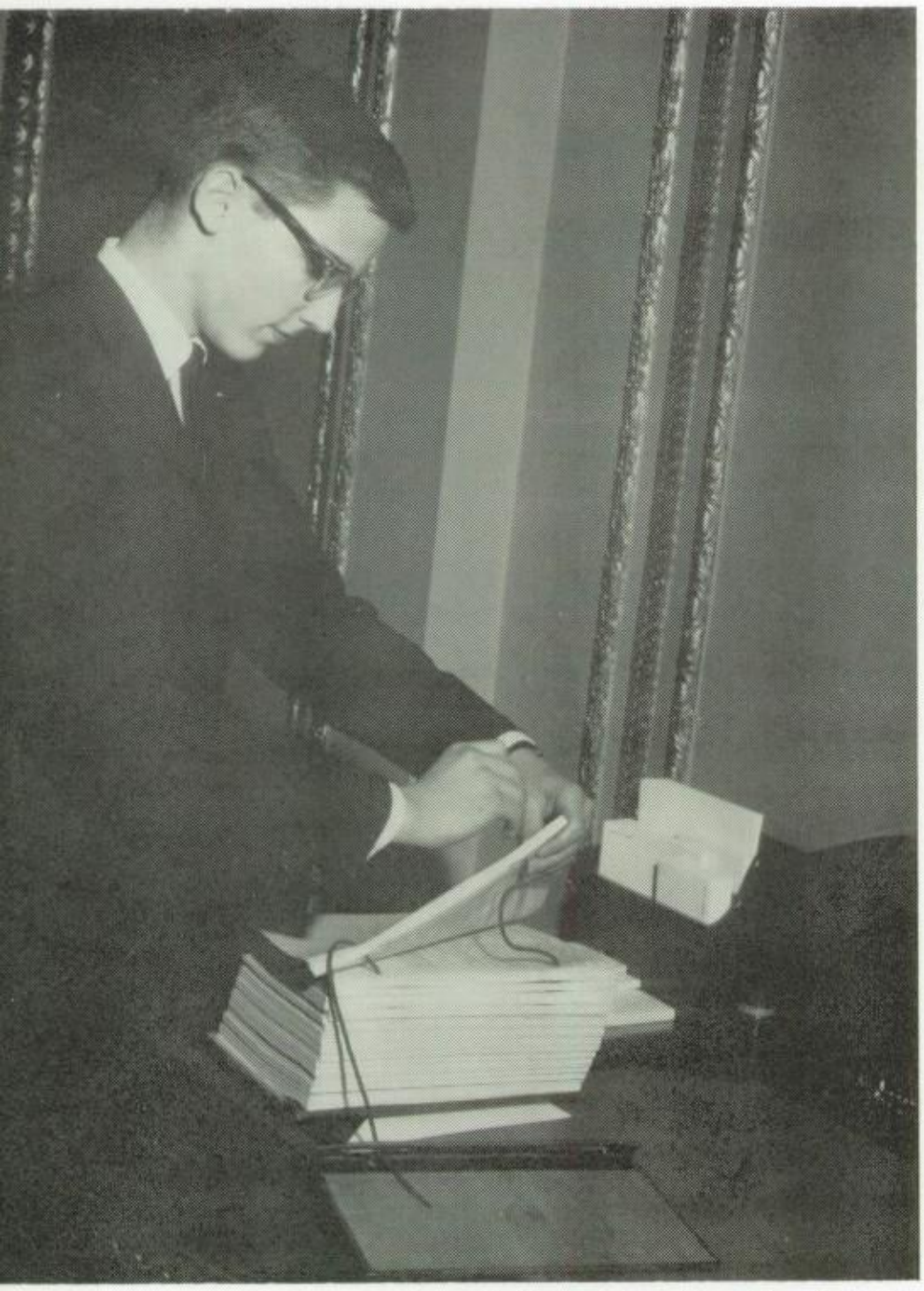


Senate Pages

"You are now in the Senate Chamber. The Vice President is the presiding officer. There are 100 Senators—two from each State. The center aisle divides the two parties; Democrats sit to the right of the presiding officer, Republicans to his left.

"Those Senators with seniority appoint the twenty-six pages. They are divided between the Republicans and the Democrats, according to the party affiliation of the Senators who appoint them. While serving as pages, they attend an accredited high school in the attic of the Library of Congress."

The page system, as everything else in the Senate, is based on seniority. The page of each party who has served the Senate longest, and as a result knows more of its intricate procedure, is designated floorboy and has charge of the direction of the pages in their work on the Floor. It is the floorboy's duty to see that the legislation which the Senate will debate during the day is placed on each desk. When the Senate is in session, he remains on the Floor, sitting on the rostrum steps. He is more fortunate than his subordinates, who spend much of each day running the infamous "S. O. B.'s."



"Knit two, purl one." John Love files the *Congressional Record.*

"How!" Mr. Brenkworth swears in Duncan Ellinger and Jeff Jones.

". . . sound and fury, signifying nothing." Richard Springer and Scotty Martin at the tickertape.

When the school bell sounds at 9:45, signalling the end of the fourth period, all the Senate pages, except the lucky few who have a fifth period, rush to that first hectic hour in the Chamber. At times there is confusion, but somehow, everything seems to get done by eleven o'clock, and there is still time to run a few S. O.'s before the session begins.

"When you're a Jet . . ." Senate pages on the way to work.

As the hour of convening approaches, the tempo in the Chamber quickens—the pages man the doors, and the newspaper reporters begin to arrive for their daily conferences with the party leaders. During the session, all pages sit on the steps leading to the presiding officer's desk. Here they wait for the snap of a Senator to send them on an errand, and hopefully pray that they will not be sitting at the front of the steps when a buzz from the cloakroom announces that there are still more trips to be run.

This procedure, which continues until approximately four o'clock, is complicated considerably if there are many roll call votes during the day. If the Senate has adjourned, all pages are free to go home at 4:30 and begin their studies. However, often there are sessions lasting until seven or eight o'clock. As the session drags on past Labor Day, the hours of work lengthen, and on many days there are sessions lasting from ten in the morning until nine or later in the evening. Sometimes pages are unfortunate enough to be serving the Senate at a time when this Upper Body is going through one of its infrequent, but well-publicized filibusters.

"Ssh. The Republicans are coming!" Democratic pages O'Rourke, Layne, and Freret luxuriate in the President's Room.

Even with their long work hours, most Senate pages have the opinion, perhaps somewhat biased, that they are the most fortunate of the Hill pages, because they are serving in the world's most august deliberative body.

The Senate Sextet. Overseer Larsen decides whether it's Greer, Love, Davis, or Lowes who gets off.

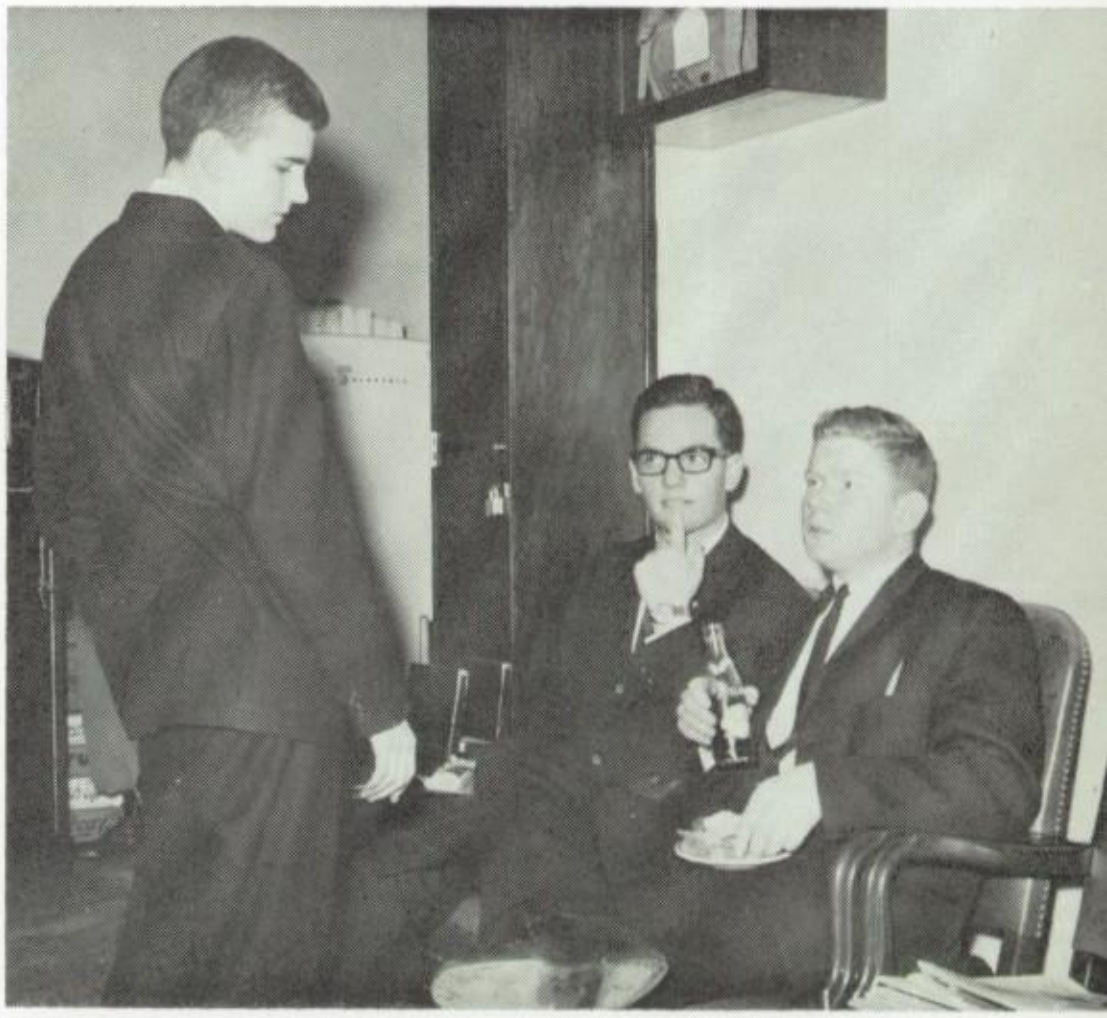
Sermons and "Sir"-men. Dr. Harris joins the boys in the Reception Room.

House Pages

It is a bleak winter night toward the end of the session, and the House of Representatives is working late. The Overseer sends a bench page on a rush to get a bill for the hopper; phone pages are giving last minute information to offices; the Documentarian rings four bells; the Speaker's Page opens the Chamber door for the Speaker. One more hard day has come to an end—a day at work, that is, for the House page must still do his schoolwork before getting any sleep.

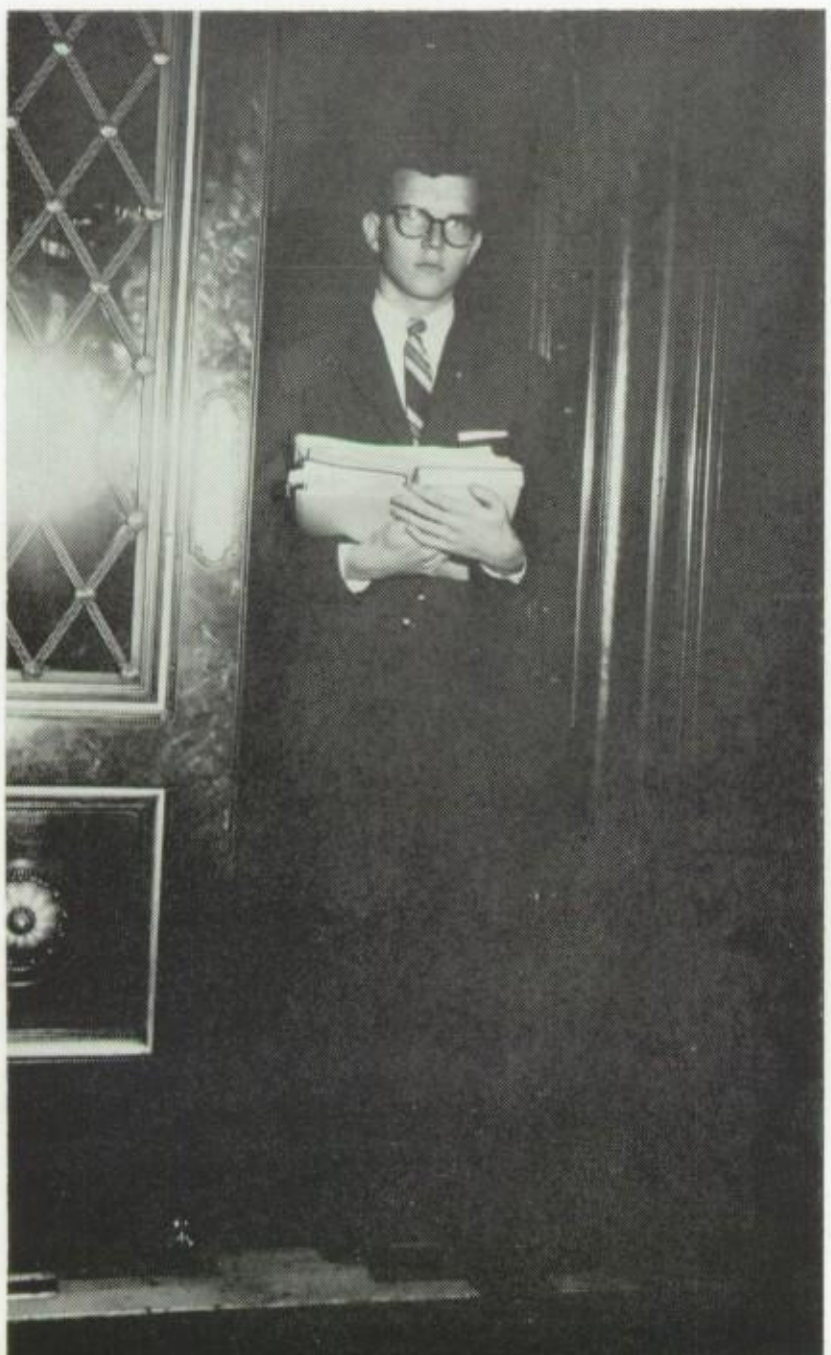
Headquarters for the House pages are in the far corners of the Chamber. Here, the Overseer rules absolutely! From behind his high-backed desk he sends the boys on runs and answers calls from offices requesting pages. As boss and chief information center, he has the most responsible page job in the House.

Every new page starts work on the "bench." These are the "legs of Congress," and they earn their title, walking from ten to sometimes twenty miles in a single day. The bench page sits on the benches on either side of the Overseer's desk. Often he may be called to



"Don't you ever work?" McIlwane, Steen, and Flynn take a break.

"Mine! All mine!" Speaker's Page Bob Barnes prepares for a session.



"Hey Boone! The Beatles are coming." McIlwane, Boone, and Flynn sort out papers in the Speaker's Lobby.

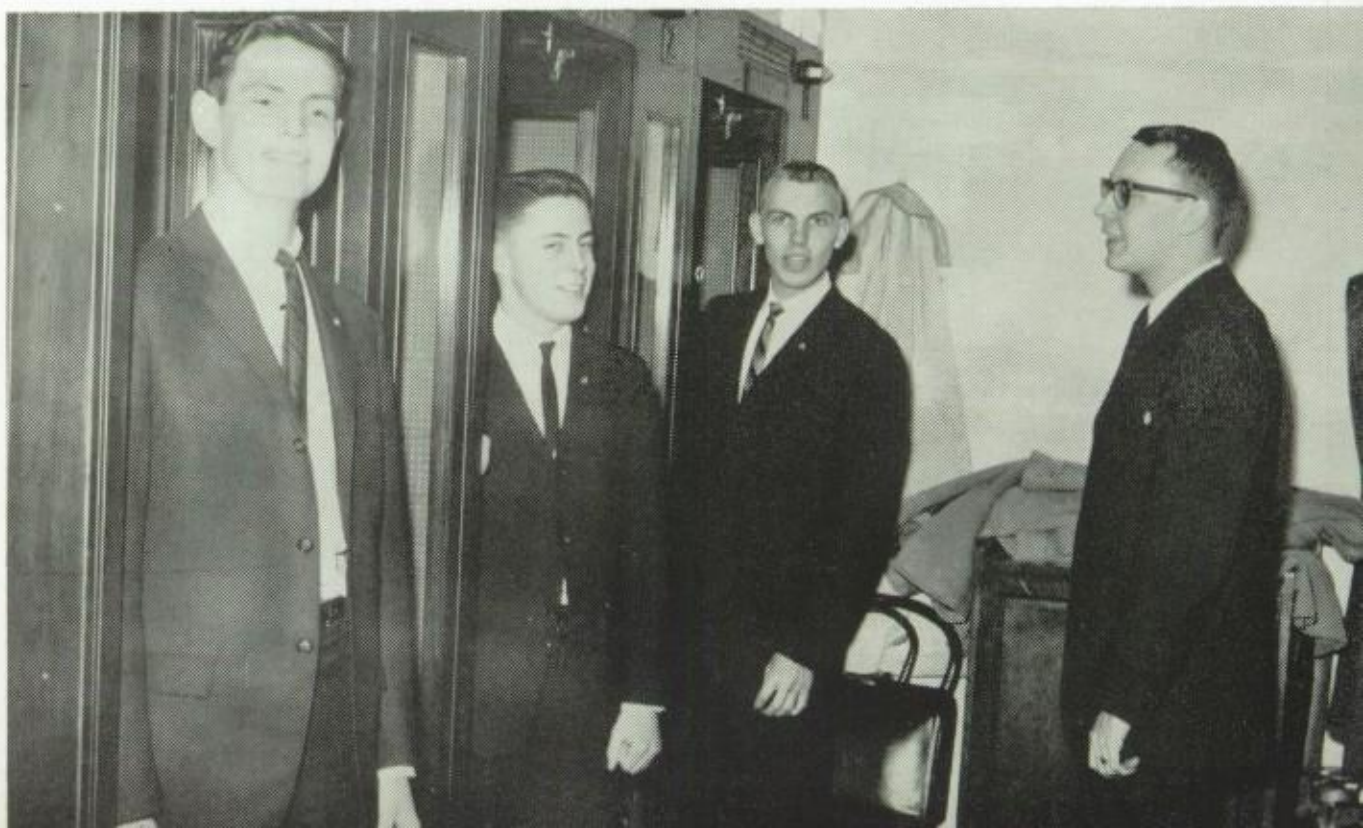
"Didn't I tell you not to call me here?" Bartkus takes a message as the Democratic Bench pages wonder who goes next.

Poe's disciple. Bosco and Wright debate who gets off first.

carry bills and reports, medicine, flags, tickets, interoffice communications, and a myriad of other odd jobs. When the House is in session, bench pages "run the Floor", answering the calls of members in the Chamber. Bench pages work hard—a good background for higher positions.

Behind the Pages' Corner is the cloakroom, home of the phones and phone pages. Well versed in Parliamentary procedure, and with a knowledge of all members, these boys answer and place telephone calls to all sections of the world. Theirs is a busy yet rewarding task, for more than any other pages, they are in constant contact with members.

Down in front on the Speaker's left and right, respectively, sit the Documentarian Pages and the Speaker's Page. The Documentarians are responsible for raising and lowering the flag over the Chamber, ringing the bells, and keeping the Floor stocked with the bills and reports for all legislation considered. Required to know at all times exactly what is going on, the Documentarians have the most informative job.

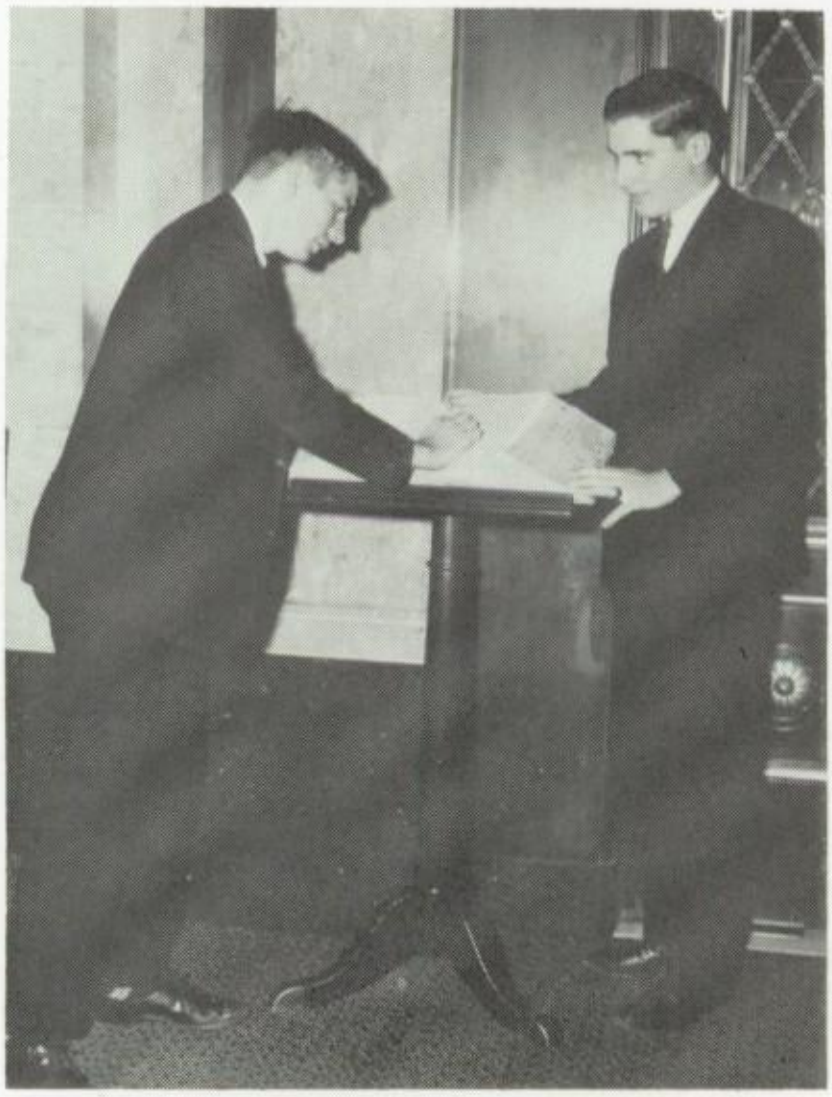


"Hup—two—three!" Biggs, Eagan, Wright, and ex-page Lasch at the Republican phones.

"Well . . . awright!" Breeland takes a trip, which amuses the others on the Republican bench.

The highest position in the House is Speaker's Page. This boy, chosen for his outstanding scholarship, leadership and ability, serves the Speaker of the House directly. When the House is not in session, he works in the Speaker's Rooms, adjacent to the Chamber. The most coveted of all jobs, the Speaker's Page gains the maximum benefits from his page experience.

The life of a House page is neither a dull nor a peaceful one. Even though it may be more enjoyable to look at the galleries, a page is usually hard at work. Assignments are often strange—in 1954 pages doubled as stretcher bearers when five Puerto Ricans fired wildly onto the Floor from the gallery. One boy narrowly missed being shot himself! But that day was an exception. Through his work, the House page begins to understand legislative procedure. Every page leaves Washington with a deeper respect for our government and the people who are elected to run it. More important, he returns home with a better realization of his importance as a private citizen.

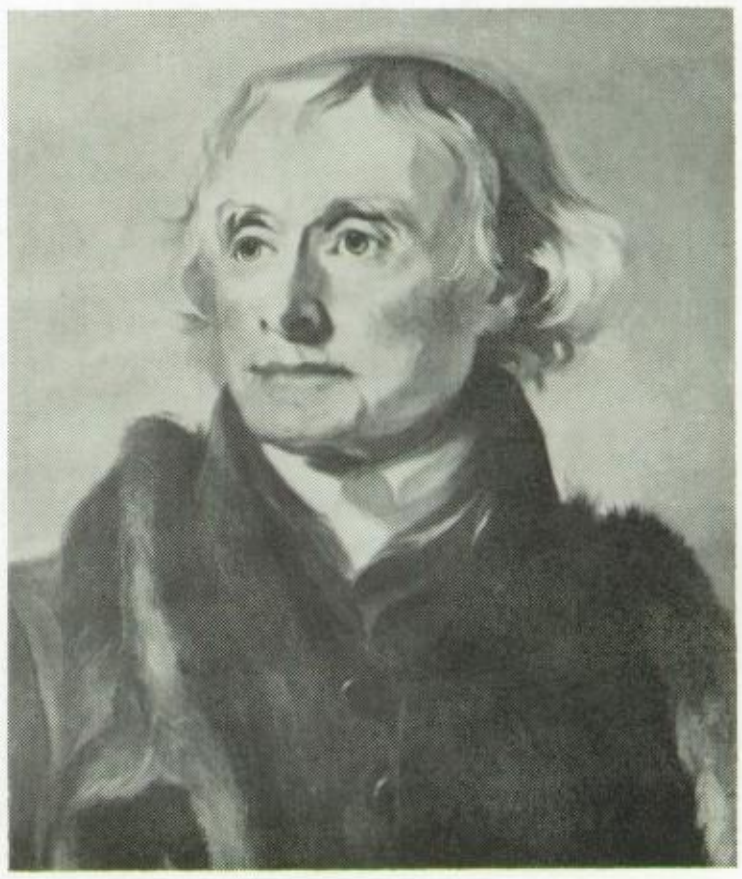


"I told you so—C-A-T!" Bob Bartkus and Doug study for Vocabulary Thursday.

—on the "House." Lunch for Devlin, Andrews, Kidd, Wilson, Johnson, and alumnus Anderson.

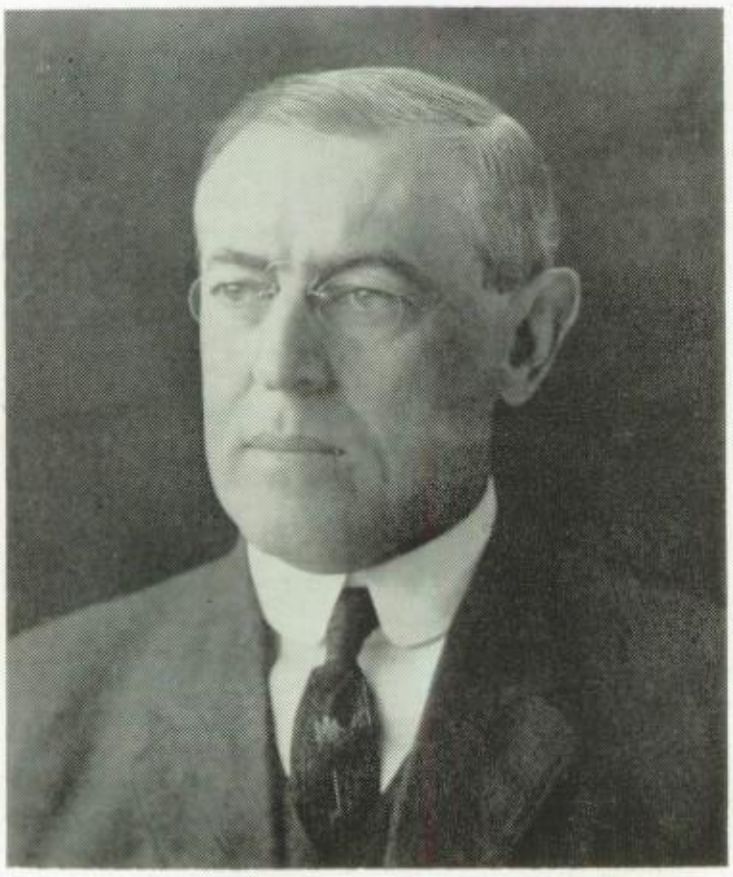
A man who can not read is a being not contemplated by the genius of our constitution. Where the right of suffrage is extended to all, he is certainly a dangerous member of the community, who has not qualified himself to exercise it.

—Francis Wayland, 1856



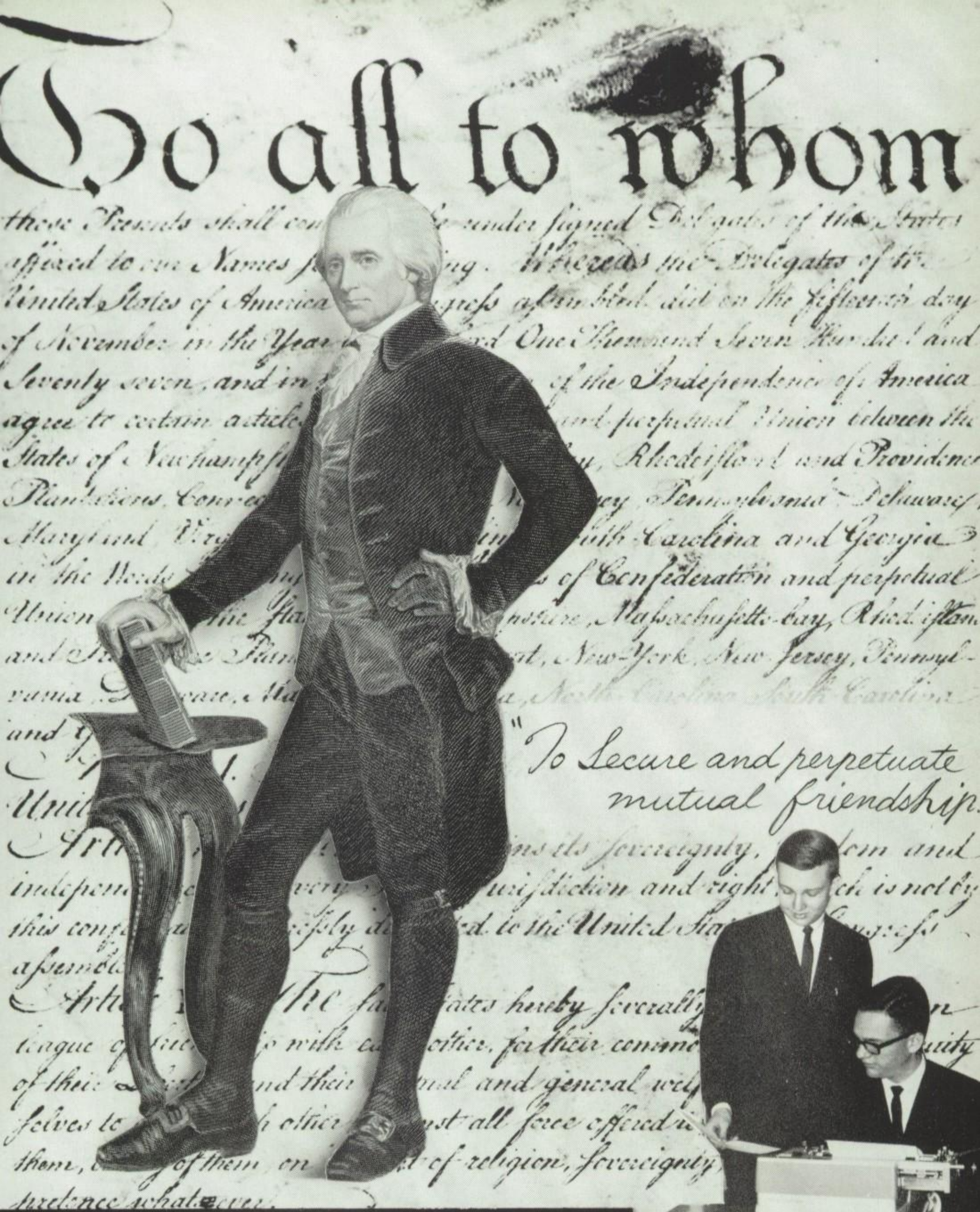
I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education.

—Thomas Jefferson



Without popular education no government which rests on popular action can long endure.

—Woodrow Wilson



ACTIVITIES

The Elders. Seated from left: Vice-President Ben Barnes, President George Andrews, Secretary-Treasurer Lyle Eagan, Mr. DeKeyser; *standing:* Robert Bourne, Jeff Jones, Ernie Wilson, and Tom Davis.

Student Council

The Student Council elections this year gave pages the opportunity to use the political "know-how" they have acquired in their work on the Hill. The first semester races saw Doug Bosco unopposed for secretary-treasurer, until an abortive, last-minute write-in attempt for the "Greentoad." Perhaps this was a presage of later primary elections. Terry O'Rourke, claiming that "Capitol Page School book covers cost too much!", overcame opposition from Ben Barnes and assumed the duties of vice-president. There were three candidates in the presidential race, with George Andrews defeating Bob Barnes and Tom Rives.

The classes elected Jeff Jones, Richard Willard, Neill Ray, and Don Wilson their representatives, and the Council got to work. Following the successful collection of dues, it sponsored the Halloween dance. Projected plans for another party and for the Christmas dance were cancelled during the period of mourning for President Kennedy. In November the Council arranged a cruise down the Potomac on the destroyer escort "Keller," but engine trouble prevented the boat from leaving the dock.

In February, the mid-year elections were held. George Andrews was re-elected Council president by only one vote, defeating Tom Wright (whose car broke down on the way to school that morning). In an unusual race, Ben Barnes beat Gary Fernandez in a run-off for vice-president, after having eliminated two other candidates, Richard Willard and Bill Bradley. Lyle Eagan was unopposed for secretary-treasurer. New second semester representatives were Robert Bourne, Ernest Wilson, and Tom Davis.

Getting down to work again, the Council sponsored the Spring dance and arranged a tour of the Naval Academy. The student directory was revised and plans were made for more parties.

Seeing the work the Council has done, we realize that the successful year can be attributed to their efforts.

Past deadlines and future obligations. Seated: Bob Barnes, Mr. Hilton, and Mrs. Block; *standing, from left:* Joe Bomba, Wes Steen, Editor Melvin Hays, Business Managers Bob Bartkus and Jeff Jones, Duncan Ellinger, John Love, Tom Wright, and John Robertson.

Congressional

The objective of a yearbook is to produce an accurate picture of the life of the school it represents. With a student body so small and time so limited, it is especially hard for pages to turn out such a book approaching the perfection the staff would like. The time is rare indeed that everyone is satisfied with his work, yet a feeling of urgency, not only to meet a deadline, but to maintain the high standards set in the past, serves as initiative in the frequent discouraging moments.

For a theme this year, the editor chose the thought that we owe our heritage as a free people more to education than to any other single factor. Of course, this is easily tied in with the fact that we see this heritage exercised each day in the Chambers in which we work. Through the wide use of quotations on this subject by American leaders from the time of our Revolutionary patriots to the present, we have attempted to emphasize this point.

Certain changes have been made in this book from past practices, but none has been for the sake of change alone. The most important of these simply imvolved moving the articles on school and work in greater proximity to those on the other activities of pages. This year's cover is slightly different from any that we have had in the past. Emphasis has been shifted a little—the Senior biographies and some other articles are longer. The sole innovation is the index on the last page. As has been noted not infrequently in the past, this book's conservative format fairly well reflects the opinions and the outlook of its editor—if not the staff in general.

"Le Rouge et le Noir." Business Managers Bartkus and Jones lay out ads with Mr. Hilton.

"MERRY 'CHRIRTMAS'." *Seated from left, first row*: Cary Epes, Don Wilson, Bill Kidd, Lyle Eagan, John Robertson. *Second row:* Melvin Hays, Business Manager Tom Wright, Ernie Wilson, George Andrews. *Third row:* Jeff Jones, Bob Bartkus, Dave Sherman, Tom Davis, Steve Johnson. *Standing:* Ben Barnes, Duncan Ellinger, John Love, Bob Barnes, Editor Wes Steen, and Miss Williams.

Courier

The conscience of the Page School, the *Capitol Courier,* was as active this year as ever before. The four editions were published under the direction of editor Wesley Steen and the advisor, Miss Williams. Because of the lack of time and the resulting difficulty in attempting coverage of daily school events, emphasis was placed on feature stories. Even so, and although the paper's circulation is not tremendous (about three hundred), it covered such widely varied and worldly subjects as housing (the oft-proposed page dormitory), politics (none is more interesting or cut-throat than Page School politics), health (a smoker's report), show-biz (an interview with a circus ring-master), sports (the fabulous Caps, Page School's basketball team) and education (C. P. S. was evaluated!).

The financial end of the paper was headed this year by business manager Tom Wright, with Carey Epes directing circulation. Theirs was the not-too-easy job of keeping the *Courier* out of the "red." Tom continued a plan revived last year and successful in raising a little extra cash and enthusiasm—that of selling ads to groups of students, usually in the name of their home State.

Even if no Pulitzer Prizes were given for the efforts of Wes and the *Courier* staff, the writers enjoyed an interesting experience. Who knows, there may have been some future journalists among this year's students.

Keepers of the Key. Seated: Historian Bob Barnes, Vice-President Jeff Jones, President Melvin Hays, Secretary Bob Bartkus, and Treasurer John Robertson. *Standing, left to right:* Wes Steen, Lyle Eagan, Riley McIlwane, George Moeller, Ben Barnes, Rusty Biggs, George Andrews, Mr. Hilton, Tom Wright, and Dave Howell. *Not pictured:* Duncan Ellinger, Joe Bomba, John Gurda, Bill Kidd, John Love, and Ernie Wilson.

Key Club

Service is the goal of the Key Club, and the Page School's chapter has tried to live up to the 1964 theme of the International organization, "Render Dedicated Service." Sponsored by individual clubs of Kiwanis International, Key Clubs share the parent organization's motto: "We Build." These two slogans symbolize the objectives of our school's service club.

Students become members through election by the club, with the approval of Mr. Hilton and Mr. DeKeyser. Members are taken from the "key men" of the school—leaders and those who have shown themselves interested in performing acts of service—hence, the name.

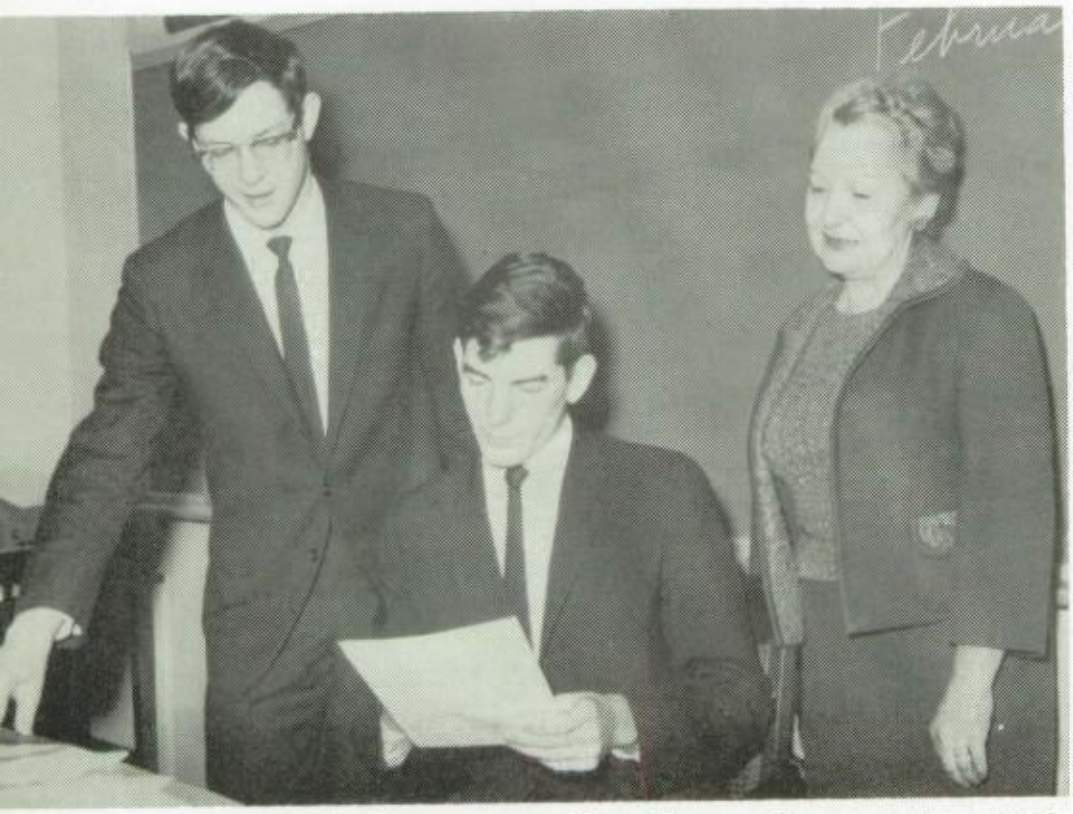
Annually, the major project of this club is the Christmas candy sale, the proceeds of which are given to the P. T. C. for the June prom. This year the sale was one of the biggest in the club's history, earning nearly $600. Members also serve on the business staffs of the CONGRESSIONAL and the *Courier,* helping to sell ads. Through the club's Booster Committee, they try to promote school spirit and student participation in activities. During December the club raised nearly $30 in donations from the students for the U. S. Olympic Fund.

This past year has marked growth in the size of the club, the complete rewriting of its by-laws, increased participation in interclub activities, and, hopefully, increased service to the school. The club sent a delegation of 14, under the leadership of president Melvin Hays, to the Capital District convention in Richmond during March. There they took part in the election of district officers for the coming year.

"My five 'suns'." From left to right: Wes Steen, Jeff Jones, President Bob Bartkus, Vice-President Duncan Ellinger, Mrs. Harper, and Secretary-Treasurer Melvin Hays.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is a nationwide organization pledged to promote Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service among high school students. Our Capitol Chapter of the N. H. S., though limited in size, seeks to emulate these principles.



Scholarships galore. Mrs. Harper discusses the agenda for the next meeting with President Bartkus and Vice-President Ellinger.

More than a means of recognizing outstanding academic ability, our chapter has worked to be of service to the school and to set forth a respected example to all students. Under the leadership of president Bob Bartkus, this year's Honor Society sponsored a number of school theater trips, and worked as well to place new, thought-provoking magazines in the school's library. In this manner, the scholar has been able to contribute to the general welfare of the school.

New members are chosen by the faculty and initiated by the other members at the traditional candlelight tapping ceremony early in May. This year, because of the unusual session of Congress, new members were also initiated in December. Membership is based on a high academic rating, good character, evidences of leadership, and significant service to the school and community. There is no greater honor in high school than election to the National Honor Society, an organization whose purpose is to impress upon the student the importance and the responsibility of scholarship.

THE CAPITOL PAGE SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

To the students of Capitol Page School:

The Capitol Page School, unique in size and function in this nation, is particularly conducive to a fraternal atmosphere. Sharing the same experiences of an unusual and memorable life with fellow students brings about fast and often lasting friendships, yet too frequently time and distance tend to separate old classmates. Contact is broken, and an irreparable link with the past is severed, to the sorrow and loss of all students. It was for this reason--to continue alumni contacts--that Roysten Gathings, then president of the Senior class, initiated the Capitol Page School Alumni Association in November, 1962. Succeeding presidents Steve Steinert and Wes Steen continued Roysten's momentous project.

Though primarily an address and information clearing house, the Alumni Association has not neglected other important parts of the original proposition: to inform alumni of news of each other's activities and those of the present Page School. Steps have been taken to secure an "Alumni News Column" in the Courier, and it is hoped that graduates will take advantage of this publication. Otherwise, periodic newsletters and roster revisions should fulfill this basic interest of the Alumni.

Presently the CPS Alumni Association has 237 members. Future Directors (Presidents of the Senior class) should seek to add to the current list by further research. There is much promise in a newsletter and Courier column, and new ideas such as reunions, statistical surveys and alumni support of school activities should be given consideration. In offering a link to the past and the future, the association has unlimited possibilities with its goal of further enrichment of pages, years after their experiences on the Hill have faded into fireside memories. The Alumni Association is yet an infant, barely emerging from the first stages of organization. A productive future lies before it.

Sincerely,
ROBERT BARTKUS, president
Class of 1964

"OK Willard—what IS a zebra?" Mr. Hilton is the catalyst for the History Club.

HISTORY CLUB

"History," says Webster, "is a chronological record of significant events, usually including an explanation of their causes." Thus, the work of the History Club is to explore events and causes in all areas or ages of the world.

If size is any indication of popularity, the History Club is the most popular in school. When the club meets, every seat in Mr. Hilton's room is occupied. Members are eager to discuss issues of present and past importance, but more practical matters occupy most of the time. At the first meeting this year, the members were asked to copy the names, authors, and page numbers of articles from a history magazine. This information was filed according to the type of history in each article and will be used by history classes. It can be seen that in addition to providing an occasional period of interesting discussion, the History Club gives students a chance to perform needed service for the school.

As a "do-something" organization with admirable aims and practical programs, the History Club is outstanding.

JOURNALISM CLUB

Miss Williams' Journalism Club has long been an important contributor and creator of talent for the Page School's infrequently published newspaper, the *Courier*. The club attracts boys who want to learn something of journalistic techniques either out of pure curiosity or interests in studying the field further. The *Courier* and the CONGRESSIONAL use this club as a pool from which to draw potential writers.

Although the conversation in a typical meeting of the journalism club might wander from the beautiful view from the window to the merits and demerits of the blue Volkswagen (Miss Williams' conveyance) the ideal is somewhat different. The basic purpose of the club is to develop the skills and techniques of writing for publications, specifically those of the school. To achieve the desired end, there are discussions on topics such as the types of stories suitable for publication in school papers and the ways in which articles can be written. All of this is indispensable to Capitol Page School's literary efforts.

"And why can't we put that in?" Miss Williams expounds principles of Journalistic writing to her club.

Hams in any language. The club gathers facts about Paris.

LANGUAGE CLUB

Mrs. Block's Language Club proved this year that it could be just as interesting and enriching in its second year as in the first. As always, discussions were lively, ranged over many subjects, and stretched across different cultures and languages. Always flexible, the linguists saw color slides and "parlered Français" one day, while the next they would argue about Spanish art or perhaps discuss foreign literature. Enthusiasm and stimulation always ran high, which made for some lively learning. Through the fun of freely exploring a language, each member gained more insight into another sort of people and another civilization. Plans were made to visit art galleries, theaters, movies, and restaurants, but were largely unsuccessful because of lack of time. The characteristic infrequency of meetings served to increase interest, rather than stifle it. This year-old Club has shown again that there are still many pages who go in for an enjoyable and enriching club period.

MATH CLUB

Under Mr. Steely's expert direction, the school's better mathematical minds assemble regularly to ruminate on the merits of "adding horses and cows." In today's world we shouldn't be too surprised if some day soon they decide it can be done. For the present, however, that practice is taboo in 309-B.

Mathematics is an exciting subject, if approached in the proper frame of mind. The Math Club hopes to impress this upon its members, as a working organization. The main purpose of the year-old Math Club is to broaden the individual student's background by giving him an insight into selected advanced mathematical topics. The object is to help him get a head-start, so to speak, in the more complicated courses he will presumably take in college. Some of the subjects touched upon and discussed were the fundamentals of logic, analytic geometry, basic calculus, and such topics as permutations and combinations. In this way the Club should serve its purpose, stimulating a greater interest and understanding of mathematics.

"$a+a=a$, $a\times a=a$, $a+ab=a$." Mr. Steely explains a mathematical theory to his geniuses.

Butterflies, beakers, and brains. The boys become acquainted with experimental methods.

SCIENCE CLUB

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Ulmer, future Pasteurs, Darwins, and Mendels of the nation are grouped in the Capitol Page School Science Club. This assemblage of eager geneticists, biologists, and chemists spends its time on one of a variety of fields, possibly covering anything from embryology to radio astronomy, depending on the choice of the Club, and of course, Mrs. Ulmer. Specific suggestions included animal behavior, particularly fish and birds, and emphasis was placed on various facets of this fascinating subject. In today's world with great stress placed on scientific development, the Club found it especially helpful to discuss recent advances in order to keep pace with today's vital realm of science.

Whatever the goals of its members the interesting and varied program of this Club served to stimulate their minds, to awaken their interest in science, and, it is hoped, to make of them both scientists and well-informed citizens.

TYPING CLUB

Visualize this scene, if you will. A tall, lanky, rather unco-ordinated boy sitting at a typewriter, trying to stretch his little pinky to touch the tab key without removing his hands from the keyboard. Next to him sits a boy trying with all his might to free a group of stuck keys with a pair of pliers. Elsewhere about the room, boys are trying to figure out such problems as "Now how did I get the carbon paper in backwards," or "What am I going to do about that hole I made while I was trying to erase," or "Oh heck! How am I going to squeeze that extra letter in there?" The scene? It's Mrs. Harper's Typing Club, of course. The club is devoted to boys who wish to learn the art of typing, but who do not have the time to take the course. The outcome? A few "messed-up" typewriters. Of course, not all of the boys come out of the club with a sixty-word-a-minute, no-error record, but they do understand typing, and, most certainly, they do have a grand time.

"Dear Abby . . ." Typing clubbers practice the touch system.

Our Raucous Roundballers.
Seated, left to right: Louis Layne, Dennis Boone, Norman Freret, Don Wilson, Barclay Imle, and Carey Flynn. *Standing:* Manager Pat Rooney, Bill Graves, Ernie Wilson, Captain Tom Wright, Rusty Biggs, Ben Barnes, and Coach Labukas.

Basketball

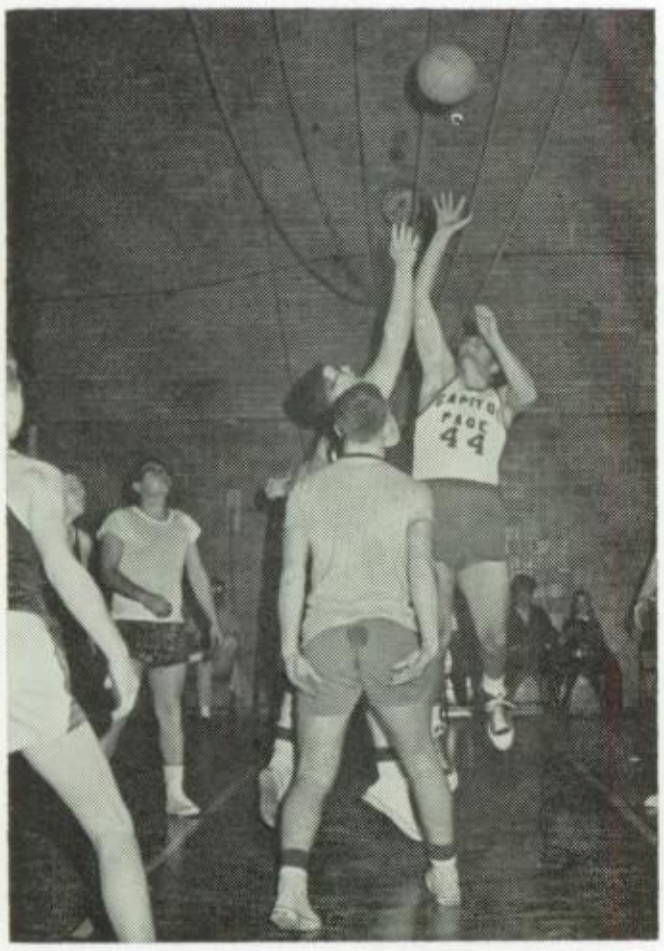
This year C. P. S. again proved its versatility in turning out, from a student body averaging 65, a team of eleven which won honor for itself and its school. Always making a proud and fearless showing, these stalwarts count a 3-6 season hardly representative of their enthusiasm and ability.

The year began with close losses to Woodward and Ascension, attributed to lack of practice time and experience for many of the boys. But the New Year entered with a bang as they bounced back to brake the widely publicized Maret winning streak and walked over Congressional in an undisputed show of superiority, marking a 56-42 tally after free substitution in most of the second half. The addition of Rusty Biggs for these two endeavors aided the Caps considerably, and they then stood 2-2 for the "session."

Kendall was especially hot on a cool eve for the Page boys, who that night took home the unhappy memory of choked layups and lost balls. The next week, the Alumni, led by "Buckets" Winebrenner, curtailed the scoring twins, Wright and Biggs, with a rough-and-tumble series of body blocks and half-nelsons,

Imle leaps high for a jump.

Barnes is in for the rebound as Alumnus Winebrenner misses.



Graves fights for a jump ball.

COMPOSITE SCORE SHEET

	Games played	Woodward	Ascension	Maret	Congressional	Kendall	Alumni	Congressional	Kendall	Woodward	Total	Average
Barnes	9	0	2	0	3	0	4	2	0	0	11	1.2
Biggs	6	–	–	8	13	6	8	–	18	10	63	10.5
Boone	9	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.1
Flynn	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	6	.7
Freret	9	6	10	3	6	6	1	8	6	6	52	5.8
Graves	4	–	–	–	–	–	4	0	0	0	4	1.0
Imle	9	2	7	9	2	0	6	8	10	2	46	5.1
Layne	4	–	–	–	–	–	0	1	0	0	1	.2
Wilson, Don	9	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	.7
Wilson, Ernest.	9	1	2	3	6	6	0	9	8	5	40	4.4
Wright	8	14	23	8	25	23	15	–	13	21	142	17.8
Team Total		25	48	31	56	41	46	31	55	44	371	41.2
Opposition Total		38	52	28	42	58	40	49	44	45	396	44.0

handing our bruised and battered battlers their fourth defeat.

February began poorly with a gift win for Congressional, Wright and Biggs sitting the cloakroom bench to the tune of Civil Rights, although stellar performances by Imle, Freret, and Wilson tried in vain to turn the tide.

Kendall met the Capitol quintet February 14. To their dismay and utter disbelief, they were never really in the game, as the Pages romped—Biggs bombing for 18 big points and the whole team playing real heads-up ball. Those hot and cold handles were switched this time, Wright hitting 13 and Freret blazing in five two-pointers. Effective relief work in the fourth quarter by Don Wilson, Ben Barnes, and Carey Flynn moved our dauntless roundballers to a clearcut victory.

The February 20 Woodward match proved to be the last of the season, since the Ascension game was snowed out. Often referred to as the "royal choke," the meeting will go down in Page School annals as the *closest miss* in anyone's memory. Somehow the boys just couldn't hold, after pacing in the second half, and blew a three-point lead in the last 20 seconds. We racked it up as experience, but a win here was to have been expected. Turning in a great performance against their 6′ 8″ beanpole was the courtly Ernest Wilson, grabbing rebounds and holding his man to six points. Aid in the scoring column was granted with Tom Wright pouring in 21 points.

So our season ran highly successfully, we feel, and remembering the adage that a team is only as good as its bench strength, we can attribute the far-reaching performances and overall improvements to our subs Dennis Boone, Bill Graves, and Louis Layne.

Wright and Imle block a drive.

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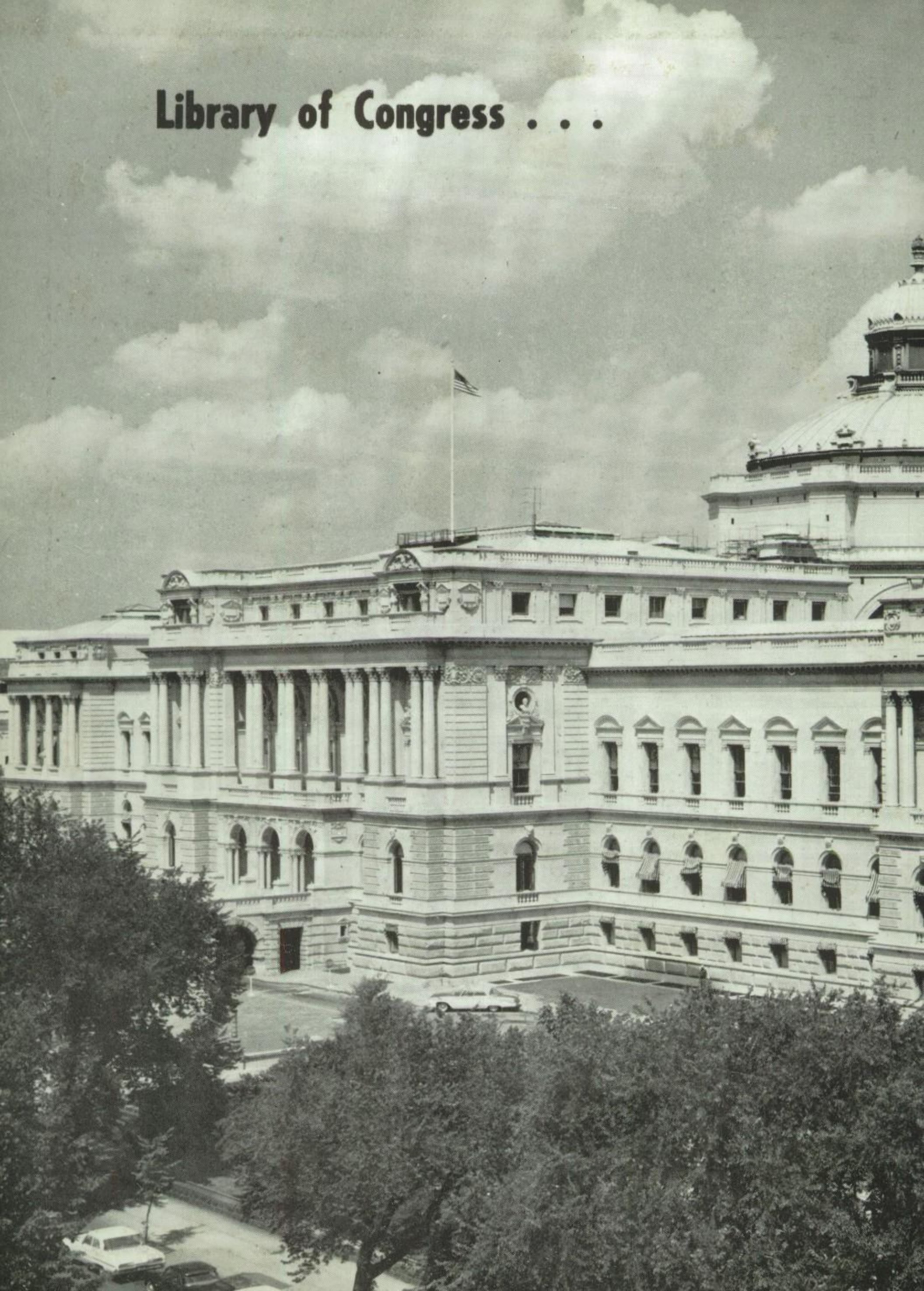

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